

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXX—NO. 10.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1940

Z-792

Smith Treats War's Effect Upon Theatre

To Speak Wed. Evening At 8

"Broadway and Hollywood in Wartime" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Professor S. Stephenson Smith on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Professor Smith is the educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, and is a well known author, lecturer, and theater critic.

While this lecture will generally deal with the topic regarding the war's effect upon the theatre, Smith will also treat the history of the Greek drama during the colorful period of Aristophanes, whom he reveals as a classic example of the prowess of the writer over the warrior.

Professor Smith is one of the leading lecturers and writers in matters of the fine arts. His book, *The Craft of the Critic*, ranks as a text book among reviewers. Other of his works include *The Command of Words*, *The Style Rule*, and now in publication, *Modern Social and Political Comedy*, a lively account of recent developments in the lighter theatre.

Since 1925 when he began teaching English and comparative literature at the University of Oregon, from which he is now on leave, he has been in growing demand as a radio and forum lecturer and after-dinner speaker on the contemporary theatre and fine arts. A Rhodes scholar, he is a member of the national council of the American Association of University Professors, also a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, League of American Writers and Authors League of America.

The lecture is one of a series which Professor Smith is giving throughout the country before club and college audiences. At the same time he is making a first-hand inquiry into regional and campus activities in creative and interpretative art for the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

Unveil Portrait Of John D. Jr. In Ceremony At Matthew Whaley

A portrait of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was unveiled last Friday afternoon at the Matthew Whaley school by John D. Rockefeller III as Williamsburg observed an almost city-wide holiday.

Former Mayor George P. Coleman, chairman of the Special Citizens' Committee, presented the portrait to the City of Williamsburg as a tribute to Mr. Rockefeller and "an expression of our affection for and pride in the man whose benefactions have helped to restore colonial Williamsburg."

Children from James City and York counties lined the entrance path to the school, forming a guard of honor to the official party. People who were unable to get into the packed auditorium heard the ceremony through a public address system that had been installed in the corridors and hallways of the school.

The portrait was accepted in a speech by Mr. Channing M. Hall, mayor of Williamsburg, in which he thanked the Rockefeller family for their generosity to and interest in the town and its restoration "to the setting of the Williamsburg." (Continued on Page Eight)

Xmas Petitions Main Topic At W.S.C.G. Meet

Last night's meeting of the Women's Student Cooperative Association took up business concerning various phases of school activities.

The meeting having been called to order by President June Lucas and the minutes read by Theo Kelcey, the President elaborated at length upon the reasons for the refusal to extend Christmas vacation until January 6, thus giving the students another holiday week end. She related these facts as told her by Dean Miller. She included also a discussion of the pending petition to have classes run over until Saturday, December 21, to facilitate this extension and presented the basis for its not being acceptable to college authorities.

In addition to the facts printed in last week's FLAT HAT, June stated that such a change requested by the refused petition and by the new petition would necessitate other changes, as the upsetting of plans already made by students and the establishment of a precedent calling for the inclusion of the first week end in January in Christmas holidays provided by the College.

If the new petition goes into effect, students who have made preparations to leave for home on Friday, the 20th, would be forced to pay the five dollar fine for cutting the last class preceding a holiday. This would seem an injustice to this group of students.

A schedule of the college calendar is made up for five or six years ahead and a change at this time would wreck the calendar for some time to come.

After attendance was taken, a request was made that all women students cooperate in the use of the new lounge rooms in the library. Cokes are not to be allowed in the library proper and conversation is not to disturb those at work in the rooms above. No smoking will be allowed in the lounges until new furnishings arrive.

A notice from Miss Wynne-Roberts cautioning students to sign out early for the holidays with proper consent was read, and several dating rules were brought to the attention of women students. All students, when going to the Lodge, should go directly to and from the Lodge and should leave before 10 so as to be in the first block of the Duke of Gloucester Street by 10. This rule is not only a regulation of the college, but also one of the Lodge. And it was brought out that courtesy demands that the recreation hall at the Lodge be left for its guests at some time.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Phi Beta Kappas To Be Initiated On Anniversary

The 164th anniversary of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa Society will be celebrated on December 5 with the initiation of new members, radio addresses, and a dinner at the Raleigh Tavern.

This Fraternity was founded here in Williamsburg, supposedly at the Tavern, in 1776. There are now 132 chapters with more than 80,000 members throughout the country.

The celebration will begin at 4 with the induction of the 12 new members-elect—David Camp, Jean Klinefelter, Clifton Kreps, Jr., Forrest Murden, Mary Old, Donald Read, Ernestine Smith, Thomas Davis, Jr., Grace Hopkins, Walter Measday, Helen Cheatham, and Edgar Darden.

The new members of the Fraternity will then have dinner at the Raleigh Tavern.

The founder's day address by Robert Andrew Millikan will be heard from the California Institute of Technology over the NBC Blue Network at 7:30.

The evening will end with an open meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8. Donald Davidson, Professor of English at Vanderbilt, will read an original poem and Dr. Marjorie H. Nicholson, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, will speak. Dr. Nicholson was the first woman president of Smith College and is now a professor of English in the Columbia Graduate School.

Faculty Student Group Initiates Sunday Sessions

Last Sunday night a selected group of students and faculty met in a friendly discussion of problems of current interest. This meeting was in response to a desire that has been expressed on the campus that there should be a greater informal interchange of ideas between the faculty and students. The affair was strictly informal in nature, with no set program.

The group gathered in the Dodge room and aided and abetted by a cheerful fire and delicious refreshments, began a discussion on the freedom of professors to lecture on explosive subjects in time of crisis. For example, should a Communist, Fascist, or Pacifist be allowed to advocate his theories in time of war?

Continuing from this point, the discussion branched out into a controversy over just what made up a good professor and just what the purpose of modern education should be. Such related topics as

(Continued on Page Eight)

Fraternity Rush Week Ends S. A. E. In Lead With 25

Script For Varsity Show Near Finish

Preparations for this year's Varsity Show are in full swing. The script is nearly finished and several songs have been turned in.

Bob Stainton, president of the Backdrop Club, asks that all students who try their hands at writing tunes, with or without words to them, give the songs to him or to the leader of the student dance band.

The club is introducing a new procedure. Songs which are good enough will be arranged and played at the Saturday night dances, and early in February after a student vote of them, cash prizes will be awarded to the composers of the most popular songs.

The script is expected to be finished by the end of the week and then tryouts will be held for parts in the Varsity Show.

The club is trying a new method of casting. Instead of having large groups try out, as last year, smaller groups of students, interested in special types of parts, such as singing or dancing, will try out each evening. A casting committee will decide which is best suited to the roles.

Later on, an informal get-together of the whole Backdrop Club is planned, at which members from last year's and this year's Varsity Shows will be presented.

Notices will be read in the dining hall as to when tryouts for the different types of talent will be held.

XMAS PROGRAM ALL PLANNED

The announced Christmas program is already under way. Jack Bellis, John Entwistle, William Vernon Hanson, and William Knox have been selected as Yule log bearers. The choice of Trumpeters, bear-head bearers, drummers, and the player of the rebek will be announced soon.

The "Christmas Days" will be sung by 12 freshman girls who are being rehearsed by Miss Janice Harvey.

The special Yule-log committee consists of Dean Landrum, Dr. Ryan, Mr. Sly, and Miss Gorman.

Oldest agricultural college in the United States is Michigan State, established in 1853.

Indian Art Color Photos On Display

The Department of Fine Arts of the College of William and Mary is now showing in the halls of the Fine Arts Building a display of photographs of Pueblo Indian pottery. This includes 50 reproductions in color, made from the collection of the Indian Arts Fund in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and lent through the courtesy of the American Federation of Arts.

The Pueblo Indians at one time roamed the entire southwest, but were pushed back first by the Spanish explorers under Coronado in 1540 and later by the American occupation in 1846, and have by now gathered in limited areas in New Mexico and Arizona. Although in other tribal groups the ancient way of life has given way before the onrush of civilization, the Pueblo people have clung strongly to their ancient rituals, ceremonies, and arts.

In their pottery this adherence to the past is particularly in evidence. This is still a primitive craft—the tools, the materials, and the techniques owe nothing to modern inventions. No potter's wheel is used; all pottery is made by hand and has remained, for the most part, an art executed by women.

Of the seventeen parent pueblos in the Rio Grande area, eleven still produce pottery in considerable quantities. In each pottery-making pueblo there is found a distinctive type. The colors of the pottery itself are grey, tan, buff, or black, with the decoration usually in black or black and red, although some native colors are used which range from pale yellow through orange to a deep red-brown. The ancient symbolism and decorative forms have survived unchanged in most of the pueblos, although some have been slightly influenced by more modern methods of ceramic design.

You will see in this collection of photographs some steps in the development of Pueblo pottery from a crude bowl of unbaked clay to the present technique, as well as examples of the pottery of various pueblos.

This exhibit will remain on display in the Fine Arts Building until December 15.

Play Props Are Problem For Theatre

Since the locale of "Night Must Fall" is a cottage near a small English village, the necessary properties have been rather difficult to find in an American town. The most characteristic requirements have been the newspapers and the five-pound notes. The property department racked its mind for days trying to find a solution for this problem. At last, Miss Wynne-Roberts was called upon and immediately ended our search by donating the papers. The costume crew, as part of its project, is reeling off sheaves of English pound notes.

A Bible—very old and very large—was called for on the property list. Miss Annie Chapman came to our rescue by lending us her family Bible. She also lent many of the other articles which were needed for "Night Must Fall."

Among these donations was the black cushion which has a prominent role in the plot of the play. Even the Williamsburg Police Department did its bit for the William and Mary production of "Night Must Fall"; for the part of the Scotland Yard Inspector requires a pair of hand-cuffs for the arrest he makes during the un-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Kappa Sigs Run A Close 2, K. A. Theta Deltas Tie

Sigma Alpha Epsilon led the fraternities in the pledging, that ended Sunday, putting their pins on 25 freshmen. Kappa Sigma was a close second with a pledge class of 23.

Theta Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha both pledged 18, and Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Rho each gained 12 pledges.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau tied with Phi Lambda Phi and Phi Alpha pledged four men.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Jim Entwistle, Samuel Clarke, Phillip Chess, George Breen, George Stykol, D. Holloway, George Allen, William Smith, Ferdi Rager, Richard Hill, Charles Ellet, John Hollis, "Tex" Warrington, Daniel Kane, Thomas Craine, Orestia Lapolla, Robert Conkey, Walter Hackett, David Bucher, Lee Dodd, Robert Longacre, Walter Weaver, Donald Ream, William Albert.

Kappa Sigma: David Phillips, John Clarke, Jr., William C. Johnston, John Gorden, Frank Real, Norman Allen, Jr., Pascal Cooper, Richard Sanders, Jr., Marvin Allison, Kenneth Winfield, Westcott Custis, Douglas Dreefuss, Florencio Coll, Julian Irvin, Ken Murray, Dudley Woods, Theodor Bailey, William Charles, George Chapman, Edward Smith, Gilbert Reville, John Todd.

Theta Delta Chi: Dave Williams, Bob Chapman, Tom Bartlett, Bob Elliott, Bill Springman, Ed Welles, Dave Chittner, Bill Ferguson, Art Ware, George "Bud" Young, Neil Shawn, Jack Camp, Frank Amy, Ken Megin, Hammond Snyder, Johnny Hawkins, Jack Armstead, Tim Forer.

Kappa Alpha: Wayne Gibbs, Dixon Forester, Donald Hahne, Chester J. Claudon, W. C. Remick, J. T. Folkes, Frank Jones, B. M. Applewhite, William A. Grover, Lawson Davis, Robert Matthews, Wallace Legg, W. Garland Clarke, W. Vernon Hansen, Franklin Fencher, William Knox, John Marshall, Dick Alcan.

Sigma Pi: Robert Appenzeller, William Ditto, Robert Walsh, Hank Pitzer, Monty Purviance, Stacy Worden, Richard Sills, Regis Brown, Henry Schutz, Melvin Bowman, William Carico, Ryland Motley.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Jack Foley, (Continued on Page Eight)

Nov. Book Lists Released By The College Library

Copies of the November book list have been released by the College Library. They are available at the circulation desk and exhibition table for all students.

These attractively covered lists are issued monthly during the school year, with the exception of the month of December. They contain a selection of names of new additions to the library that have been acquired by purchase, gift and exchange. The lists are arranged alphabetically according to the names of the authors. In order to make it easy to locate the volumes on the shelves, the call number is placed to the left of each book on the lists. New periodicals also are added to the library from time to time; after January 1, the New Yorker will be available.

Included among the interesting titles on the November list are *Key Largo*, Maxwell Anderson; *Travels Through North and South Carolina, Georgia, and East and West Florida*, William Bartram, 1794; *Cecile Pasquier*, Georges Duhamel; *Renoir*, Michel Florisoone; *Maurice Barres*, Gerard Victor; *Marmion*, Walter Scott, 1811; (vault); *The Journal of Major George Washington*, 1754.



S. STEPHENSON SMITH

Strict Rule Enforcement Girls Warned

A Women Students' Cooperative Government meeting was held Monday evening, December 2, at which several important announcements were made. Miss Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of women, wants especially to make the distinction between consent and permission to ride in automobiles. It is to be noted that a letter from home allowing the student to ride in an automobile is merely consent. However, the prohibition of student riding in automobiles is a college rule, and thus permission is given only by the college authorities, after consent is received from home. Students must be sure to understand this rule.

Another rule which is to be more strictly observed in the future is that concerning the return to the first block of the Duke of Gloucester Street by ten o'clock on Saturday nights. This means that students are NOT to remain at the Lodge or anywhere else outside bounds after 10 o'clock.

All women students are warned in advance to be sure to sign out early for Christmas vacation, and to have obtained the proper permission from home before leaving.

Co-ed Gov't Makes Riggs N.S.F.A. Rep.

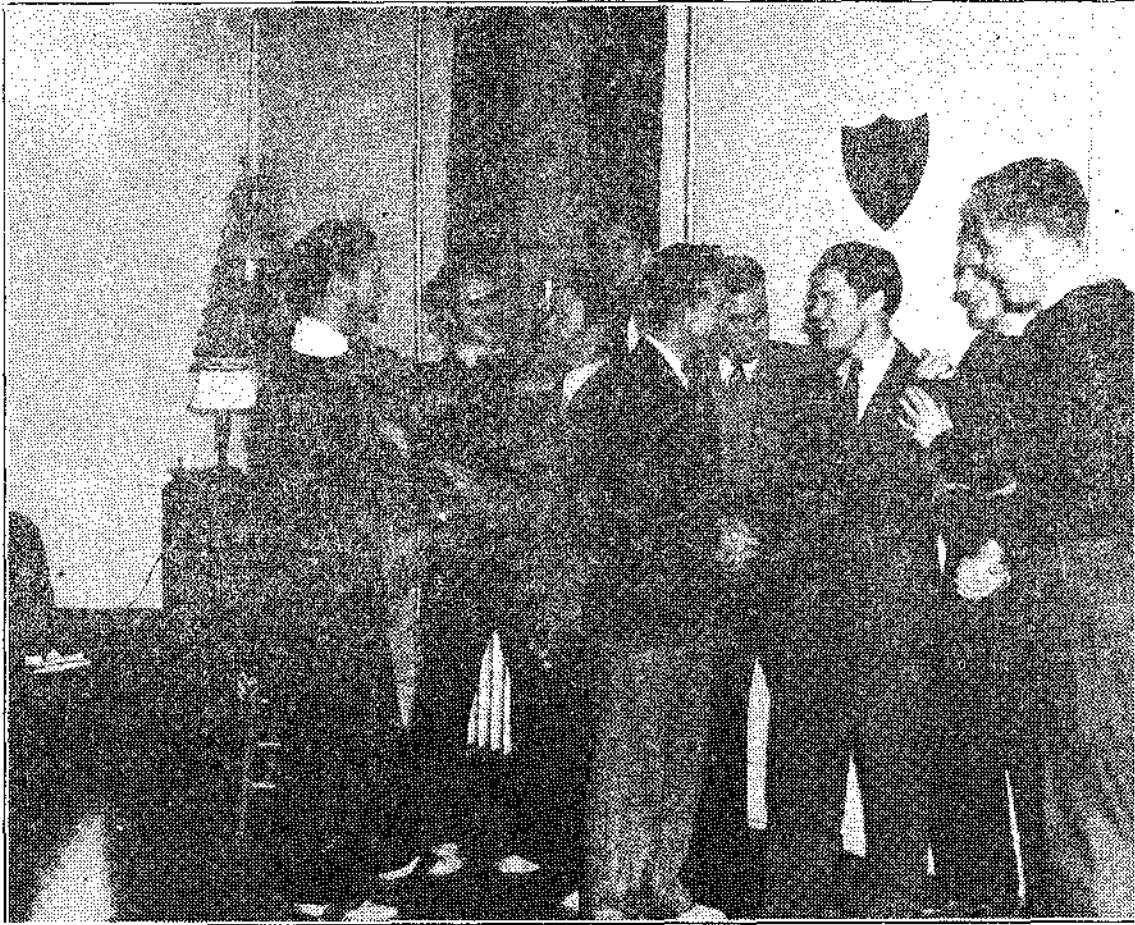
The appointment of Hazel Riggs as representative of the National Student Federation of America, was announced last week by the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association. The N.S.F.A. publishes a weekly bulletin, and it will be Miss Riggs' duty to keep the William and Mary campus in touch with the N.S.F.A. activities and vice-versa. The College of William and Mary holds membership in two such organizations, the N.S.F.A. and the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

William and Mary is the only co-educational college belonging to the N.S.F.A. in which the women students are organized and the men are not. June Lucas, president of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association at William and Mary, is arranging to go to New Orleans on December 10th to help make plans for the spring convention of the N.S.F.A.

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government is a more logical association for William and Mary to take active part in because it includes only the smaller colleges, and only those which are located in the south.

Phi Kappa Tau

The Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau gave a reception for Roland Maxwell and Richard Young, their National President and National Secretary respectively. The affair was held at the House from 4 to 6 and was attended by members of the College Faculty, Administration, the Presidents of the Fraternities and Sororities and the house mothers.



Here is what winds up rush week. All the brothers gather round the pledges and tell them how happy they are the boys went Delta Upsidedown Eureka. For the rest of this series start "The FLAT HAT goes to . . ." on the editorial page.

Original prints of the fraternity pictures as taken for this issue by Gerald Rose, FLAT HAT photographer, are on display on bulletin board, third floor Marshall-Wythe Hall.

BOOK REVIEWS



By MARGARET ALEXANDER
Autumn Journal by Louis Mac-
Neice, Random House. \$1.13.

The English poet, Louis Mac-
Neice, who has been publishing his
work since 1930, has added another
slim volume to his collection.

Autumn Journal. This is, ac-
cording to the author in his intro-
ductory note, "not a didactic poem
proper but a journal of my reac-
tions to events, personal and polit-
ical, of the last four months of
1938." Because he writes what he
feels at the moment, the poetry
at times lacks cohesion; Mr. Mac-
Neice, however, is able to over-
come this by summing up at in-
tervals his previous thoughts.

Autumn Journal strikes the note
of the poet's attitude toward the

war, toward the English people,
toward Ireland, toward Spain, and
toward the future. Spain stands
as a symbol for Mr. MacNeice. He
feels that these people in their
struggle find that life is far more
valuable than they thought before,
more than just "a bare permission
to keep alive and receive orders." The
poet says that "at least the soul
has found its voice." His
sentiment is expressed thoroughly
in the following lines:

"For here and now the new valky-
ries ride

The Spanish constellations
As over the Plaza Cataluna
Orion lolls on his side;
Droning over from Majoraca
To maim or blind or kill

The bearers of the living will,
The stubborn heirs of freedom
Whose matter-of-fact faith and
courage shame

Our giggling equivocations—
We who play for safety,
A safety only in name.
Whereas these people contain
truth, whatever

Their nominal facade.
Listen: a whirr, a challenge, an
aubade—
It is the cock crowing in Barce-
lona."

In his volume Poems published in
1935, Mr. MacNeice set the tone
and attitude which has continued
to be characteristic of him. He
believes "poetry must be honest
before anything else, and he re-
fuses to be objective or clearcut
at the cost of honesty." With the
ability to take every day scenes
and make them new and interest-
ing and his ability to see the pres-
ent in terms comprehensive enough
to make it of more than temporary
importance, he is able to write val-
uable poetry.

Perhaps with conditions as they
are in England there will be some
time before any other such work
will cross the Atlantic. Mr. Mac-
Neice's "Journal" will stand as
one of the best volumes of the
modern period.

RODGERS CLEANERS
Altering - Repairing
Plant: Richmond Road
Phone 172M
Office: Prince George St.
Phone 557R
Williamsburg, Va.

Impressions of Frosh Rushees

"We really have a bunch of
swell boys here. We were forty-
eleventh in scholarship last year.
We beat all the other fraternities
in the knitting tournament. Why,
one of our alumni is the third as-
sistant to the second vice-president
of the Bank of Podunk. We have
beer parties like this every night." These
were a few of the choice re-
marks that came floating across
the campus last week, heralding
the arrival of rush week.

Every year—much to the chagrin
of the professors—one week is de-
voted to rushing, a system of en-
ticing boys to join that fraternity
which they had originally planned
to enter. During this time, the
freshman is elevated from his us-
ual place as the lowest form of
animal life to a position compar-
able to that of a maharajah. His
every wish is anticipated and cat-
tered to; he is surrounded by
newly acquired friends. Cigarettes,
beer, parties, picture shows, dan-
ces, and other luxuries of college
are supplied.

Rush week is a mixture of pur-
gatory and paradise. It is heaven
at night when Joe Freshman is
running from fraternity house to
fraternity house, absorbing his
quota of free beer; but it is hell
in the morning when he is trying
in vain to keep awake in classes.

This merriment, however, with
its accompanying weariness, is
soon brought to a close by silence
day, F's on quizzes, empty beer
cans, and deficits in fraternity
treasuries being left behind.

Berths Are Open
In Marines For
College Graduates

College men who wish to be-
come officers in the U. S. Marine
Corps may join the Candidate
schools being conducted at Quan-
tico, Virginia.

After three months of prelimi-
nary training, conducted on a
competitive basis, selected men are
promoted from the rank of private
first class in the Marine Corps to
that of second lieutenant in the
Marine Corps Reserve.

Pay for the first ninety days
consists of thirty dollars plus food,
uniforms, books, and equipment.
After this time they receive the
full pay and allowances of second
lieutenants in the regular Marine
Corps. Following another three
months of training these men will
be given an opportunity to qual-
ify for commissions in the regular
Marine Corps.

Requisites for applicants are:
They must be between the age of
20 and 25 years, native born, and
unmarried. Also, they must pre-
sent evidence of graduation from
an accredited college or university
and letters of recommendation.

Young college graduates who
are interested should apply at any
Marine Corps recruiting station,
or by letter to the Director, Ma-
rine Corps Reserve, Headquarters
Marine Corps, Navy Department,
Washington, D. C.

Former Prof. Here
Works For Britain

Quite a few students have won-
dered what Mr. Frederick Hoeing
of the History Department has
been doing on his leave of absence
from college this year. His origi-
nal intention was to obtain his de-
gree as Doctor of Philosophy at
Harvard but he became interested
in the war situation, and is now
doing volunteer work for the Brit-
ish-American Ambulance Corps in
New York. The purpose of the
organization is to help Britain in
her present crisis. To further the
purpose, Mr. Hoeing has been visit-
ing New England colleges to so-
licit money from interested stu-
dents for medical supplies.

It is hoped that he will return
to Williams and Mary next fall,
but at present his plans are in-
definite. If the war continues, it
is unlikely that he will return.

He was here at college as an
instructor in History and a lec-
turer in Fine Arts from 1937 un-
til this year. He came here from
Harvard, where he received his de-
gree of Master of Arts.

The FLAT HAT hopes to hear
from Mr. Hoeing soon and to find
out more definitely what he is do-
ing and what his future plans are.

Williamsburg Coal Co.
COAL — FUEL OIL
Concrete and Building
Supplies
The Home of Service
Phone 127

During Rush Week friendship
lost quite a bit of its golden pol-
ish. I was very surprised by the
easy and fickle way it was banded
about by the fraternities. As I
entered each house I was on the
receiving end of many bouquets
of friendship thrown at me by
dapper young men whose beaming
faces radiated the same thing.
However I realized, soon enough,
that there was no one cause for
this condition. It was just one of
the evils of the fraternity system.

Once I began to understand how
much of this was really meant and
how much was just plain blarney,
I started to enjoy myself. Going
around from house to house I
made many new acquaintances,
meeting with some fellows whom I
had never even seen on campus.

Visiting the fraternity house the
first few nights of the week had
been fun, but then all of a sudden
it became work—real, hard, hon-
est-to-goodness effort. This was
caused one night by the boys of a
certain fraternity taking me aside
and telling me about the advan-
tages of their group, what a swell
fellow I was, and how I should
pledge them. I found that this
was to happen in the rest of the
houses also, and that I was up
against a tough problem. What
fraternity to go? That question
kept me awake long into the night
and certainly I didn't get any
studying done for a week.

Each night I tried to weigh the
merits of each fraternity. It was
a difficult task. My Bible that
week was the "Indian Handbook." I
think that I must have memor-
ized the name of every fellow in
it and what fraternity he belonged
to. One day I was one fraternity,
the next day I was something else.

Finally I took a long walk by
myself in the woods. I sat down
and figured things out. At last
I made up my mind, but imme-
diately I was assailed with doubts.
How would the boys be after Rush
Week? would they still treat me
the same way?

Well, I could only wait and see
and hope that I had chosen rightly.

Dr. James Pate
Broadcasts On
M. Day Plans

Dr. James Ernest Pate, profes-
sor of political science, spoke on
the problem of "Industrial Mobil-
ization" Friday night, November
22, over WRNL in the current se-
ries of radio talks by the William
and Mary faculty members.

In his first sentence, Dr. Pate
tried to correct the false impres-
sion that many people have of de-
fense. In Dr. Pate's words: "The
man 'with sword on thigh and
brow with purpose knit' does not
complete the picture of national
defense. Total defense reaches be-
yond military conscription and em-
braces the voluntary enlistment of
the forces of labor and an inven-
tory of agricultural resources, the
mobilizing of public opinion and the
mobilization of the country's in-
dustrial resources."

Profiting by the mistakes of the
last World War, the United States
government has included an indus-
trial council in the defense pro-
gram. This National Defense Ad-
visory Commission has the "very
positive function of coordination
and facilitating the defense pro-
gram." Dr. Pate went on to dis-
cuss the work, and progress which
this industrial council has made
and the relative value of its work.

In speaking of the recent dis-
sent over the chairmanship and the
activities of the members of the
commission, he concluded, how-
ever, that: "The problem of in-
dustrial mobilization for defense
cannot be solved by organizational
charts and by the allocations of
duties among key men in the pat-
tern of government. Administra-
tive techniques for control of in-
dustry must be developed, and
must be operated effectively. These
methods of control are: Priori-
ties, commandeering, industrial
conscription, licensing, procure-
ment, and price control. Several
of these are now in use, and there
is legal basis for the others which
will be used if the present defense
effort should unfortunately become
a war effort. Then, when happily
it is all over, and there is the in-
evitable psychological let down,
we might save ourselves some of
the miseries that follow supreme
efforts of this kind by the skillful
and unselfish use of proper ad-
ministrative controls to readjust
our demobilizing forces."

Dr. Carlton Wood
Women Debaters
On National Defense

Whether the United States
should join with South America in
defense of the Western Hemi-
sphere was the question discussed
by Dr. Carlton L. Wood, Assistant
Professor of Government and Cit-
izenship, at the last meeting of
the Women's Debate Council, Wed-
nesday, Nov. 27.

Among the important problems
brought out by Dr. Wood was the
activities of the so called "Fifth
Columnists." In dealing with this
menace each country must act
separately, but, as the speaker
pointed out, by acting together the
countries may prevent these forces
from doing so much harm.

The defense of the Western
Hemisphere is another problem in
this connection. Should the bases
given to the United States by
Great Britain be used for our own
ends or for the defense of the
whole Western Hemisphere? How
could a joint military defense sys-
tem be set up?

Dr. Wood also presented the
economic problems involved, point-
ing out the dangerous dependence
of South American Countries on
Totalitarian trade. Fifty-four per-
cent of their exports, and 45 per-
cent of their imports involve Eu-
ropean trade, although Europe is
not similarly dependent on South
America. Thus Germany is in a
fine position to assume economic
control, a status not far removed
from political control.

Dr. Wood quoted Stuart Chase
as saying that Hitler became
greatly concerned when the two
Americas talked of joining to-
gether.

An open forum was held after
the talk and the members of the
Council gave their views on the
subject.

Dr. Charles Marsh
Speaks On War
Time Controls

"Industrial control in the time
of war has the basis objective of
furnishing supplies to win the con-
flict and a secondary objective of
easing its impact upon normal
economic life." Dr. Charles F.
Marsh, professor of economics, de-
clared in a radio address last Fri-
day afternoon.

He also said that the competi-
tion of civilian demand for goods,
is an obstacle to the government's
efforts in securing war supplies.

From the experience of other
countries and of the United States
in the first World War, Dr. Marsh
described five kinds of industrial
control and declared the priority
system to be the most effective
type of control. But he said, "It
is doubtful whether the Priorities
Board of the Defense Commission
can be effective without greater
legal power as war needs become
greater."

Dr. Marsh was the seventh
speaker in a series by the William
and Mary faculty on the "World in
Crisis," whose hour of broadcast
has been changed to 5 P. M. Fri-
days over Station WRNL. Next
Friday, Warner Moss, professor of
government, will discuss "The Fu-
ture of the British Empire."

Chandler Dorm
Chi Omega Win
In Song Contest

Chandler and Chi Omega stepped
out in front to capture their sec-
ond first place out of four Intra-
mural events when they placed
first in the Intra-mural Song Con-
test last Tuesday.

To get into the spirit of the
evening, Kay Cotterman and Vir-
ginia Doeple led the school in a
few songs, after which Florence
Yachnin, manager of Intramurals,
introduced the Judges—Mr. Douse,
Miss Roberts, Dr. Wood, Miss Gor-
man, and Dr. Southworth.

Eight sororities and five dormi-
tories competed, all contributing
original songs, and in many cases
original tunes. Particularly note-
worthy were the costumes of the
various organizations, the fifty
nine participants of Chandler Hall,
and the song leading of Carolyn
Armitage.

Steve Lenzi, Hank Polombo, and
Kay Cotterman highlighted the
evening by singing old favorites
from last year's Varsity Show
while the audience awaited the
judges' decision. Miss Parquette

Glee Club, A Thriving Group

One of the most rapidly grow-
ing organizations in the college is
the Women's Glee Club, which was
reorganized last year. Its mem-
bership, repertoire, and prestige
are rapidly increasing. Under the
guidance of its executive commit-
tee, Barbara Kempf, pres.; Jackie
Phillips, vice-pres.; Evelyn Kemp-
fer, sec. secretary; Annabell
Jones treasurer; Carol Burd,
manager, and Peggy French, li-
brarian, and under the musical di-
rection of Mr. Allan Sly, the group
has already given several per-
formances. It was featured prom-
inently in the Music Open House,
which was held at the beginning
of the year, and has since given
a radio broadcast for Miss Hunt's
weekly series.

Among the numbers which the
Glee Club already counts as part
of its repertoire are Noble Cain's
"Gospel Train," an adaptation of
Sibelius' "Finlandia," "For Thee
Suomi," an arrangement of "Juan-
ita," also "Tiritomba," "Derry
Vale," and Dvorak's "Songs My
Mother Taught Me." At present
the girls are working on selections
for the December Concert which
will include several of those named
above and also "Come My Rose,"
an adaptation of Brahms' Hungar-
ian Dance No. 5; also "Comes a
Train of Little Ladies," from Gil-
bert and Sullivan's "Mikado," and
two Christmas carols, Kodaly's
"Angels and Shepherds" and "Ding
Dong! Merrily on High." This
concert to be held at 8 o'clock on
the evening of December 15, will
include numbers by the band, the
two glee clubs, the orchestra, and
the chapel choir. The program will
be largely composed of music
which is familiar to the general
audience.

The Women's Glee Club has also
planned a busy schedule for next
semester which may include some
programs to be given outside the
college. Among the new pieces
which will be added to the reper-
toire are an arrangement of the
"Arkansas Traveler," also "Shaw-
ten Bread," an arrangement of De-
bussy's "Reverie," and an adapta-
tion of the "Valse Triste" by Si-
belius, who is celebrating his 75th
birthday this year.

The Glee Club Membership now
includes more than 60 people: Peg
Averill, Virginia Beacon, Jane
Brown, Beverly Bruner, Maybell
Bucky, Betty Bull, Anne Burton,
Barbara Burbank, Dorothy Bunn,
Margaret Beard, Mary Chadwick,
Marian Comery, Sally Douglas,
Billy Davison, Georgiana de Shong,
Ann Edwards, Emalee Ewing, Lu-
cille Fizer, Peggy French, Barbara
Gray, Louis Gayton, Caroline Har-
ley, Eleanor Haupt, Marilyn Hum-
phrey, Margaret Horn, Peg Kelly,
Becky Lochler, Muriel Koch, Ellen
Lindsey, Ann Hope Lynch, Lucia
Lhamon, Katherine Lee, Nancy
Morrow, Barbara Mumford, Ruth
Murphy, Midge Mitchell, Peggy
McSweeney, Francis Pendleton,
Laura Quinn, Sara Revis, Kath-
erine Ribal, Norma Jean Ritter, Ma-
rian Ross, Eleanor Rowe, Katy

announced that trailing the Chi
O's in the Greek Letter League
were the Alpha Chi's, Pi Phi's,
and Tri-Delts; and for the Dorm
League—Jefferson Brown, and
East Barrett followed after Chand-
ler.

Intramural Council announces
that bridge will begin December 4.
Play is to start at 3:15 each after-
noon. Each organization is to
supply two players each day. No
pledge may represent a sorority.

There will be an open Bowling
Meet December 10. Sign up.

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er, Gene Spracher, Billie Snead,
Frances Tice, Jayne Taylor, Mil-
dred Talmadge, Mary Edna Trum-
bo, Mary Triplett, Barbara Wid-
mer, and Jean Parker.

The Glee Club's accompanists
are Ellen Butt, Barbara Durling,
and Marjorie Retzke.

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12-45

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WILLIAM AND MARY
SPORTS

State Cage Crown
Here We Come!

Varsity Cagers Open Season Against Birdmen at Langley Friday Night

Five Frats Divide Spoils In All-Star Intramural Basketball Team Selections

Sidney Popkin Leads Mythical Cage Team

By JOHNNY HOLLIS

Honors for this year's all-Star intramural basketball team are evenly distributed among five fraternities. Three of these teams, Pi K.A., Sigma Pi, and K.A., are also represented on the second team. Men voted to first team were awarded five points, while a second team berth gave only three points.

The closest battle was waged at the center position where Henry Van Joslin, of K.A., barely beat out Roy Merritt, of Sigma Pi.

The balloting was led by Sidney Popkin, of Phi Alpha, who played varsity ball at Norfolk Division. Popkin, who is captain of the mythical five, was given 53 out of a possible 60 points. The other guard position is held down by Vic Raschi of Sigma Rho.

SIGMA PI, which placed first in the league, is represented at a forward spot by Roger Harper. The team is rounded off by Bill Howard, speedy forward of Pi K.A.

The team was chosen by the representatives from each fraternity. Officials participating were Tom Andrews, Myer Goodman and Jimmy Leftwich. Representatives from teams were Malcolm Sullivan, Pi K.A.; Jim Levy, Pi Lambda; Charley Beville, Sigma Pi; Bobby Burns, Theta Delta Chi; John Todd, Kappa Sigma; Tom Paynter, Phi Tau; John Rinklin, S.A.E.; John Hargis, K.A., and Vic Raschi of Sigma Rho.

Outlook Rosy For Mermaids

Entire Vet Team Returns To Action

Twenty-five William and Mary mermaids are seeking berths on the women's varsity swimming team.

Outlooks for the swimming season are very promising. Every girl on last year's varsity is back and some of the new girls show great promise.

Last year was the first year for an organized women's swimming team. They had two engagements and won both of them. This year a tentative schedule has been arranged. It includes a meet with Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr.

Harriet McCarthy, of crawl and backstroke fame, has been elected captain.

Sun Bowl Possibility Dies Natural Death

The excitement of last week over the possibility of the William and Mary Indians' playing in the Sun Bowl New Year's Day classic at El Paso, Texas, had apparently died down today.

That the Indians were under consideration as opponents of Arizona State Teachers College was revealed last week by the Associated Press.

Coach Carl Voyles, however, was never concerned at all over such a possibility. Thursday night he stated that he didn't believe the bid would ever be forthcoming because of William and Mary's early season losses to N. C. State and Navy.

All-Star Basketball Team

FIRST TEAM		
NAME	POS.	TEAM
Roger Harper	Forward	Sigma Pi
Bill Howard	Forward	Pi Kappa Alpha
Henry Van Joslin	Center	Kappa Alpha
Vic Raschi	Guard	Sigma Rho
Sidney Popkin	Guard	Phi Alpha
SECOND TEAM		
Bill Boggs	Forward	Theta Delta Chi
Malcolm Sullivan	Forward	Pi Kappa Alpha
Roy Merritt	Center	Sigma Pi
Dick Earle	Guard	Kappa Alpha
James Ward	Guard	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
THIRD TEAM		
Bob Stainton	Forward	Phi Kappa Tau
Bill Ward	Forward	Phi Kappa Alpha
John Todd	Center	Kappa Sigma
Harvey Marriner	Guard	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jim Hargis	Guard	Kappa Alpha

New Football Captain Foresees Stronger Team

Bill Goodlow Says Success of 1941 Indians Depends on Boys up from Freshman Ranks

By BILL CARICO

Of course it's a bit early to say for sure, but Bill Goodlow, strapping 200-pound center who'll captain the Indians next fall, is of the opinion that possibly next year's eleven will be even stronger than this year's team.

The sturdy, curly-haired Pennsylvanian, who will be playing his third and final year in the forward wall, says, "It just depends on how much aid we get from the boys coming up from the freshman ranks, and whether or not all of our players get by their school work all right. I understand that there's some good material on the freshman squad this season."

"Of course," he added, "All the other teams in the State are building all the time and will be plenty tough. And too, they'll all be out to get the champions. Then we lose Chestnut, Whitehouse, Gondak, Brodka, and Ed (Goodlow) and one of the best punters in the country in Waldo Matthews. We'll know more about our chances after spring practice."

GOODLOW, who hails from Curtisville, Pa., attended Springdale High School and played on the same team with brother Ed. Now an Indian guard, and with Jim Hickey and John Brodka, also members of this year's championship eleven. In high school he alternated at end and guard but in his freshman year at William and Mary he was shifted to center and has been a fixture there ever since.

Rival coaches have long praised the husky snapper-backer and he has frequently been called the best center in the Old Dominion.

Tennis Tourney Called Flop Of The Season

The intramural fall tennis tournament must be recognized as the biggest flop of the year to date on the sport calendar.

Here it is December and the tournament that began in September is still unfinished with no favorable prospects for the future. Most of the contestants have obtained their positions not through good playing but through defaults.

The officials, however, are pushing the contestants to play their matches in order that the tournament might be finished and a champion determined.

Last Saturday Bill Diehl defeated Edgar Fischer 7-5, 6-2 to gain the right to play Vic Raschi in the quarter-finals. The winner of this match will oppose Bill Ward in the semi-finals round. Chuck Butler is scheduled to meet Hal King.

Pi KA Is Champ In Foul Shooting

The basketball foul shooting championship of W&M is held today by the Pi KA fraternity. SAE and KA romped off with second and third places, respectively, in the recent meet.

Individual honors for the day went to Ned Trout, who sank 29 out of 50 foul shots.

quarter-finals. The winner of this match will oppose Bill Ward in the semi-finals round. Chuck Butler is scheduled to meet Hal King.

Indian Five Faces Tough Road Ahead

Locals Will Tour Mid-West States

By JOE BRICHTER

Although it is hard to believe that the hoop campaign is already here, William and Mary will open its new basketball season this Friday night against the Langley Field Birdmen on the government reservation.

With a veteran combine back from last year, Coach Dwight Stuessey has mapped one of the toughest schedules any Indian team has ever played.

Following the tilt at Langley Field, the cagers will meet the Newport News Apprentice School on Dec. 14, and their first conference foe, Clemson, here Dec. 17.

The feature of the schedule will be a mid-west trip on which the team will oppose Xavier, of Cincinnati, Miami College, of Oxford, and one of the cage powers of the nation, Bradley Tech, of Peoria, Illinois, before the Christmas holidays.

After the holidays, the season will swing into high gear with 12 other conference foes being met. The yearly tilt with Navy will be played on February 15 at Annapolis.

THE LINEUP for the initial tilt will probably see Chuck Gondak at center, although Hal King, sophomore center, is doing a creditable job and may get the call. At the forward posts will be Tom and Virgil Andrews. The guard posts will be filled by Vince Taffe and Lester Hooker, Sophomore guard, who has been working with the first combine, or Sid Brooks, hold-over from last year. Morgan Mackey, last year's captain and veteran guard, is still on the sidelines with a charley horse and it is likely that he will not see much action before the mid-west trip.

Others who may see action are Al Vandeweghe, Vince Lascara, Jim Cockrell and Waldo Matthews.

The schedule:

Dec. 7—Langley Field at Langley Field.

Dec. 14—Apprentice School at Newport News.

Dec. 17—Clemson at Williamsburg.

Dec. 19—Xavier at Cincinnati.

Dec. 20—Miami at Oxford, Ohio.

Dec. 22—Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.

Jan. 4—Randolph-Macon at Williamsburg.

Jan. 9—V.M.I. at Lexington.

Jan. 10—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg.

Jan. 11—W. & L. at Lexington.

Jan. 14—Hampton-Sydney at Hampton-Sydney.

Jan. 16—Virginia at Charlottesville.

Jan. 31—V.M.I. at Williamsburg.

Feb. 1—Randolph-Macon at Ashland.

Feb. 3—Richmond at Williamsburg.

Feb. 7—Furman at Williamsburg.

Feb. 8—Virginia Tech at Williamsburg.

Feb. 11—Virginia at Williamsburg.

Feb. 14—Maryland at College Park.

Feb. 15—Navy at Annapolis.

Feb. 17—Hampton-Sydney at Williamsburg.

Feb. 20—Richmond at Richmond.

Feb. 21—W. & L. at Williamsburg.

Sigma Rho Downs Trio Of Foes

Play in the Intramural Football League for tomorrow will find Kappa Sigma meeting Sigma Rho, SAE facing Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau engaging Phi Lambda Pi.

The schedule for the rest of the week follows: THURSDAY—Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Alpha; PIKA vs. Sigma Rho and Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; FRIDAY—SAE vs. Phi Lambda Pi, Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Rho; SATURDAY—Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; PIKA vs. Sigma Pi and SAE vs. Phi Alpha; Games were played last week every day except Tuesday, rain washing out the schedule for that day. Results follow: MONDAY—Sigma Rho defeated Sigma Pi, 14-6, SAE defeated Kappa Sigma, 18-0, and PIKA defeated Phi Alpha, 38-0; WEDNESDAY—Phi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau tied, 6-6, and Sigma Rho defeated Theta Delta Chi, 6-2; THURSDAY—Sigma Pi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 24-0; SAE defeated Pi KA, 6-0, and Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Lambda Pi on forfeit; FRIDAY—Phi Alpha defeated Lambda Pi, 6-0; Sigma Rho defeated Kappa Alpha, 32-0, and Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 8-0; SATURDAY—Sigma Pi defeated Kappa Alpha, 24-0; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 18-12, and SAE defeated Theta Delta Chi, 22-0.

Games may be postponed only with the approval of Scrap Chandler in charge of the tourney.

More Sports On Page 7

Fact That Three Indian All-Staters Are Sophs Makes Other Schools Jealous

1940 All-State Eleven

FIRST TEAM				HOME TOWN	
NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	
Gondak, W. & M.	E.	6-1	165	Sr.	Springdale, Pa.
Humbert, Rich.	E.	6-1	175	Sr.	Suffolk, Va.
Franczek, Rich.	T.	6-0	190	Jr.	Harvey, Ill.
Bass, W. & M.	T.	6-0	200	So.	Petersburg, Va.
Walker, V.M.I.	G.	5-11	215	Jr.	Richmond
Ramsey, W. & M.	G.	6-2	175	So.	Wallan, Tenn.
Zydiak, V. P. I.	C.	5-9	180	Jr.	Manville, N. J.
Dudley, Va.	B.	5-10	170	Jr.	Bluefield, Va.
Muha, V.M.I.	B.	6-1	196	So.	McKees Rocks
Jones, Richmond	B.	6-2	191	Sr.	Suffolk, Va.
Johnson, W. & M.	B.	6-0	200	So.	Bridgeton, N. J.
SECOND TEAM				THIRD TEAM	
NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	NAME	POS.
Sexton, V.M.I.	E.			Henderson, V.P.I.	E.
Gianakos, Virginia	E			Nugent, V.M.I.	E
Rulievich, W. & L.	T			McLaughlin, Virginia	T
Tate, V.P.I.	G			McVay, Richmond	G
Hanasik, W. & L.	G			Milling, Richmond	G
Suhling, Virginia	C			Mangan, W. & L.	C
Pritchard, V.M.I.	B			Walker, V.M.I.	B
Thomas, V.P.I.	B			Catlett, V.M.I.	B
Matthews, W. & M.	B			Howard, W. & M.	B
Warriner, V.P.I.	B			Hancock, Roanoke	B

Tom Harmon Is Favorite Of Frosh Grid Leader

Bob Longacre Hopes to Emulate Feats Of Wolverine Touchdown Producer

William and Mary will profit highly if Bob Longacre, who was elected freshman football captain last week, follows in the footsteps of his idol, Tom Harmon, Michigan's great back who eclipsed "Red" Grange's scoring record.

Three Touch Tilts On Tap

Sigma Rho Downs Trio Of Foes

Play in the Intramural Football League for tomorrow will find Kappa Sigma meeting Sigma Rho, SAE facing Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau engaging Phi Lambda Pi.

The schedule for the rest of the week follows: THURSDAY—Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Alpha; PIKA vs. Sigma Rho and Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; FRIDAY—SAE vs. Phi Lambda Pi, Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Rho; SATURDAY—Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; PIKA vs. Sigma Pi and SAE vs. Phi Alpha; Games were played last week every day except Tuesday, rain washing out the schedule for that day. Results follow: MONDAY—Sigma Rho defeated Sigma Pi, 14-6, SAE defeated Kappa Sigma, 18-0, and PIKA defeated Phi Alpha, 38-0; WEDNESDAY—Phi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau tied, 6-6, and Sigma Rho defeated Theta Delta Chi, 6-2; THURSDAY—Sigma Pi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 24-0; SAE defeated Pi KA, 6-0, and Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Lambda Pi on forfeit; FRIDAY—Phi Alpha defeated Lambda Pi, 6-0; Sigma Rho defeated Kappa Alpha, 32-0, and Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 8-0; SATURDAY—Sigma Pi defeated Kappa Alpha, 24-0; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 18-12, and SAE defeated Theta Delta Chi, 22-0.

Games may be postponed only with the approval of Scrap Chandler in charge of the tourney.

Sports Staff Nearly Through With Predicting

At last this hopeless business of picking football winners has ended, well, at least until the issue before Christmas when the sports staff will bring to all its millions of readers its Super Duper Bowl Pickings.

Last week Foreman Bill Diehl, Bill Seawell and Joe Brichter, who was trying his hand for the first time, all got only eight winners out of 14 games. The Brown-Columbia and the Maryland-Washington and Lee games ended in deadlocks.

Bill Carico, who did his predicting by remote control from Roanoke, also had two ties, but only seven winners.

Gondak Also Wins First Team Post

The rest of the state collegiate gridiron forts are moaning low today in envy and fear of the William and Mary Indians, 1940 state champions who appear certain to be stronger than ever next season.

The principal moaning came not when the Indians smashed the University of Richmond Spiders and captured the state crown, but last week when the Associated Press released its All-State team and three out of the four William & Mary gridmen making the mythical eleven were sophomores; Harvey Johnson, back, Marvin Bass, tackle, and Gerrard Ramsey, guard. Captain and End Charles Gondak won the other position for the locals who dominated the balloting.

WALDO MATTHEWS and Jimmy Howard, both backs, also brought honor to William and Mary, the former receiving a berth on the second team and the latter getting a post on the third.

The University of Richmond placed three men on the first team to steal second place glory. Dick Humbert, one of the nation's leading pass catchers, was given the other wing position along side Gondak, while big Andy Franczek was chosen for a tackle post with Bass. Arthur Jones, the Spiders' great triple-threat, clinched a backfield spot.

BILL DUDLEY, Virginia backfield ace, topped all other candidates in voting to earn a berth with Johnson, Jones and Joe Muha, V.M.I. sophomore fullback.

Bill Walker, team mate of Muha, was the other choice for guard and Bill Zydiak of V.P.I. beat out Billy Suhling, of Virginia, for the center position.

Jefferson Hall Takes Dorm Hockey Title

The dormitory hockey title today belongs to the Jefferson Hall representatives. The Jeffersonians, who finally took the crown at the delayed close of the hockey events, however, are trailing both Brown and Chandler in total intramural points compiled by the dormitories.

East Barrett and West Barrett trail Jefferson.

Faculty-Aides Cage Battle Set Monday

The annual Faculty-Presidents' Aides basketball classic will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 at Blow Gym. This year's Faculty team will be represented by such stars as Hawkeye Hocutt, Ace Armstrong, Arosebetweenwo Thorne Ace Meiklejohn, Ping Pong Gans and Slick Umbeck. Referee for the contest will be Beurt Beutle.

Frosh Cage Drills To Begin Shortly

Freshman basketball practice is expected to get under way shortly before Christmas holidays, but real practice will not begin until after vacation. Rube McCray will again coach the Frosh.

Although not much is known at this time as to the quality of the beginning players, Ray Keenan, Elmo Gooden, Eddie Phelps, Sol Callora, Henry Schutz, Bill Hanson and Bob Ruggerio are some who are expected to seek berths.

DEALING IT OUT — By Bill Diehl

A TEAM of contrast will trot out on the floor Friday night when William and Mary sends out its cagers for their first test of the 1940-41 season against the Birdmen of Langley Field in the latter's gym.

It will be a squad that has the experience of veterans who have been playing together three years, but it will also be a squad that has four newcomers on whom, to a great extent, the success of the combine depends this year.

The veterans will be that old quartet of Chuck Gondak, center; Tom and Virgil Andrews, forwards, and Vince Taffe, guard. Morgan Mackey, captain and guard last year will be among those missing, for Mack is still suffering from a "charley horse."

In that group are boys who know the basketball ropes, boys who have confidence in each other, are fairly good set shooters, who can handle the ball and who therein lies the nucleus for what some, including myself, think will be one of the finest basketball teams the Indians have had in years.

Now, that is quite an assumption, but it is made with the expectation that these four newcomers; namely, Harold King, Al Vandeweghe, Glenn Knox and Lester Hooker, will come through to take the pressure off the four veterans.

In practice the Indians have looked both hot and cold with slight emphasis on the latter in many instances. This is, however, to be expected during early drills when the boys are rusty, when newcomers are being tried and

when new plays are being worked out. But that the Indians can handle the ball and can pop it from around the foul line is clearly evident.

These two abilities must stand the men of Coach Dwight Stuessey in good stead, for on the whole they will have to rely on them to win their games. With the exception of Gondak, there is no height to speak of among the vets. No, the

Indians aren't midgets, of course, but they don't have enough altitude, as matters stand now, to get a sufficient number of rebounds to beat a good big club. Even in practice this is apparent.

Of the newcomers it's difficult to pick a standout, but the four lads previously mentioned are quite promising. That's why I have confidence that they will come through. King, while still not quite certain of himself, has been flashy at times in workouts. He has been at center with the first team. Vandeweghe, an All-Stater a couple of years back at Hampton High, is also a good ball handler. Knox is big, rugged and apparently able to shoot if his record at Tennessee Wesleyan last year means anything. Hooker has been really great at times, but

(See DEALING IT OUT, Page 7)

THE FLAT HAT

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SUMMING UP

There has been lots of stimulating and interesting discussion going on in the FLAT HAT lately, which has even drawn the attention of a Richmond columnist.

We refer of course to the whole discussion on whether or not "William and Mary is the Country Club of the South." We don't believe that for a moment, and neither do we believe many of the other things that were said about the college. The whole subject was started by an article written for the OPEN FORUM—a column held open to everyone. We welcomed the discussion, however, for it provoked thought and controversy, and William and Mary is that much better for the criticism directed against it.

Some positive points were neglected we believe. First of all we all do have an opportunity to meet almost anyone in the college and cultivate friendships with them and derive knowledge from them even though differences of viewpoint exist and provided we actually have an alive and interested attitude.

Secondly, being a small college this is a fairly democratic one, with very little drawing of class lines or snobbery existing. Although sometimes there is a little too much superficial gushing of friendliness, yet this is certainly better than apathy or superiority complexes. We might also wish that students would have more tolerance toward differences in race, religion and creed—the clean cut, 100% Americanism business is sometimes a little overdone and is liable to get worse now with the war coming on.

And yet, lest we sound polyanic, we don't retract our original statement that student interests are too frequently superficial and that professors are often very dry and uninspiring. Perhaps the Sunday night meetings (see page one) and the dinners at President Bryan's to bring faculty and students together will help both understand each other better, and bring us closer to having an alive and exciting college.

LAY OFF THE LORD

Lord Botetourt is an old and revered symbol of the College of William and Mary, affectionately remembered and cherished by thousands of our graduates. It isn't that the statue has any particular historical importance—although it is believed to be the oldest statue in the United States—it is rather that it has been part of our college for 143 years and is the one unchanging, concrete symbol the college has had in all the years of its spectacular growth. (See the ONLY YESTERDAY Column in this issue).

We should be zealous in our care of it and consider it a grave offense not only against the college but against each and every student whenever any harm is done to it. The student or students who recently painted the statue evidently had no idea of Lord Botetourt's great traditional and financial value. Furthermore, perhaps they did not realize how difficult it is to clean the statue, since it is made of very soft, porous marble which wears easily.

Let's remember all these things, and let's induct a feeling of respect and care for the Lord into each entering freshmen class. The student government might put that down as a memo for next year as part of the freshmen orientation program.

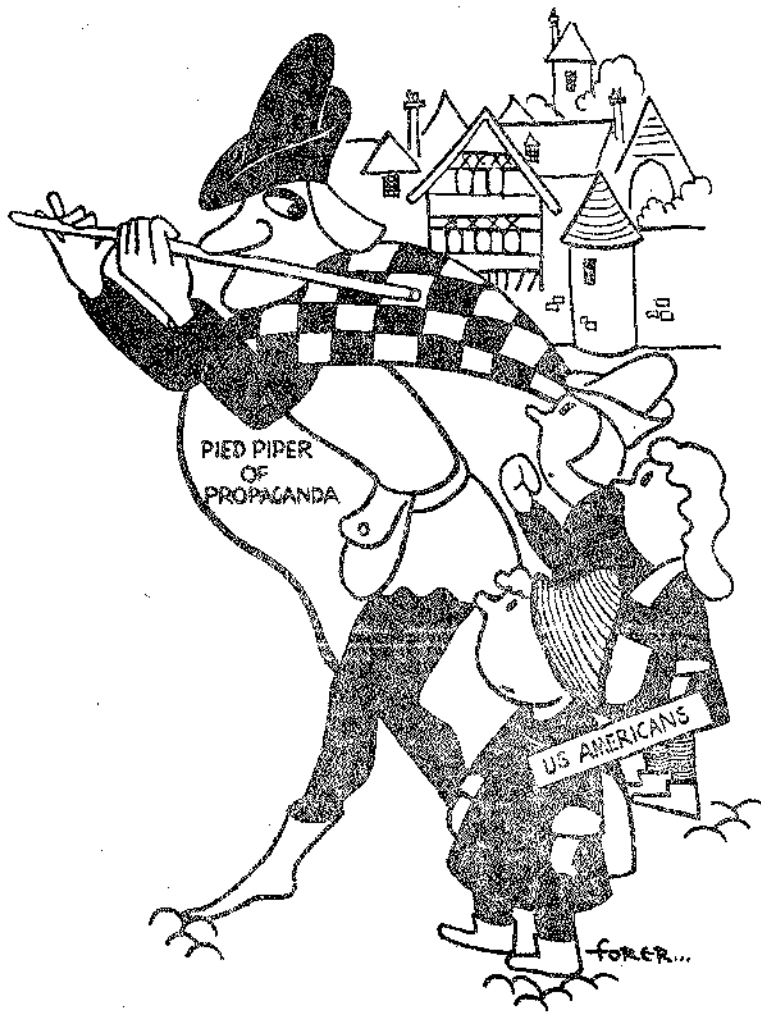
EDITORIAL CHATTER

You will probably notice all the pictures in this issue, and wonder whether or not the FLAT HAT is going to become another PEEK, LOOK or SQUINT.

We think, however, that a picture is often more expressive than words and expect to continue this feature on and off during the year. We're sorry if any groups weren't represented in the pictures this week, but after all we can only get around so far. If anyone has any subject he would like to see picture series done on—drop us a card.

And by the way—we sure are looking for that new columnist who is going to do a clever column a la Winchell for the FLAT HAT. Until we find him there will be no dirt column in the paper. If you don't like this policy please turn up sometimes at our Wednesday FLAT HAT meeting in Marshall-Wythe at 7:00 or else drop us a column you've written.

OVER THERE



One Man's Guess

"The country, during the time of the former administration, was kept in continual agitation and alarm; and that no investigation might be made into its conduct, it entrenched itself within a magic circle of terror and called it a SEDITIOUS LAW. Violent and mysterious in its measures and arrogant in its manners, it affected to disdain information, and insulted the principles that raised it from obscurity."—Tom Paine, from letters to the National Intelligencer, 1802-1803.

Over two years ago Congress appointed a committee to investigate un-American acts and subversive activities as practiced by various organized groups against the established order of government in these United States. One Martin Dies, a congressman from Orange, Texas, was made chairman of the committee and some thousands of dollars were appropriated for Mr. Dies' use in ferreting out the gnawing rats in the body politic. The money has been spent, Mr. Dies has achieved a certain sort of notoriety, a lot of innocent citizens have been badgered about in the nation's press, and the personal popularity of Dies among varying shades of rabble rousers has been enormously increased. Very little else has been accomplished.

While the necessity and worth of such a committee remains debatable the value of Mr. Dies and his particular methods of investigation can hardly be held in doubt. The sooner the Texas eagle of liberty and his camp followers are given the sack that much nearer will we be to a people's government of individual freedom whose very nature is its own protection. The Texas legislator has blandly assumed himself to be the appointed torch bearer of freedom's holy light and has been poking about the country lighting bonfires with a zeal comparable to a Nazi book burning in Nuremberg or a colonial witch fire in Salem.

Galahad Dies in defending the American faith has asked for another million of dollars for two more years of his hoop-la and "Liberty's a Pop-in" show in Washington. The president kindly suggested to Martin over the week end that

he use a little more discretion in his beloved exposés. Knowing Martin as we do, this will not slow down his happy rat hunt in the slightest. Let the liberal take care who opposes this congressional medicine man and his violent cure all for preserving the free state. He evidently has come across an old copy of the "Communist Manifesto" and has been studying back numbers of the Hearst "red scare" editorials. Anyway, Martin has published a 500-page white paper which makes Brisbane's famous gorilla and "yellow peril" threat read like something out of Chapter ten in "The Rover Boys' Last Stand." The tragedy is that many good people are going to believe this official government document and get out the family shot gun, waiting for them "Reds" and the revolution.

If there is to be any million dollars spent for investigating un-American activities we suggest putting aside three or four thousand for a committee to look into the affairs of Mr. Dies and his well wishers. Such a committee might conceivably turn up something of interest in the way of un-American practices. A little spade work in the Pelly-Dies "Silver Shirts" garden of love would be very welcome in this respect.

A Palmer Mitchell is dead but his spirit goes marching on. Defender Dies rides again, "violent and mysterious in his measures and arrogant in his manners, he affects to disdain information, and insults the principles that raised him from obscurity." Thank you, Tom Paine. That is Mr. Martin Dies and his committee.

Only Yesterday

Back in 1938, a William and Mary student took the initiative (and a can of paint which he applied) to attempt an improvement on our reverent Lord Botetourt's appearance.

An editorial in the May 17, 1938, FLAT HAT called this event an "act of vandalism," and such it was. The writer went on to say that the matter from which the statue of Lord Botetourt was cut is a soft porous marble, which absorbs very readily, and hence is not a fit subject for daubing. Removal of paint requires hard scrubbing, and the marble can't stand a stiff brush.

Once before in its history, water colors were applied to the statue by another prankster. This could not be completely removed, so

Botetourt must keep a slight pinkish tinge.

The following letter was submitted by the instigator in 1938, to the Editor of the FLAT HAT:

Monday night, May ninth, I very foolishly brushed paint on a portion of Lord Botetourt. I wish to apologize with my deepest regrets for this unfortunate event. Naturally there is little excuse for this incident, which was extremely stupid. At the time, I did not realize the value of the statue.

I sincerely wish to express again my apologies for this ridiculous event.

Very truly yours,
Charles F. Curry, Jr.

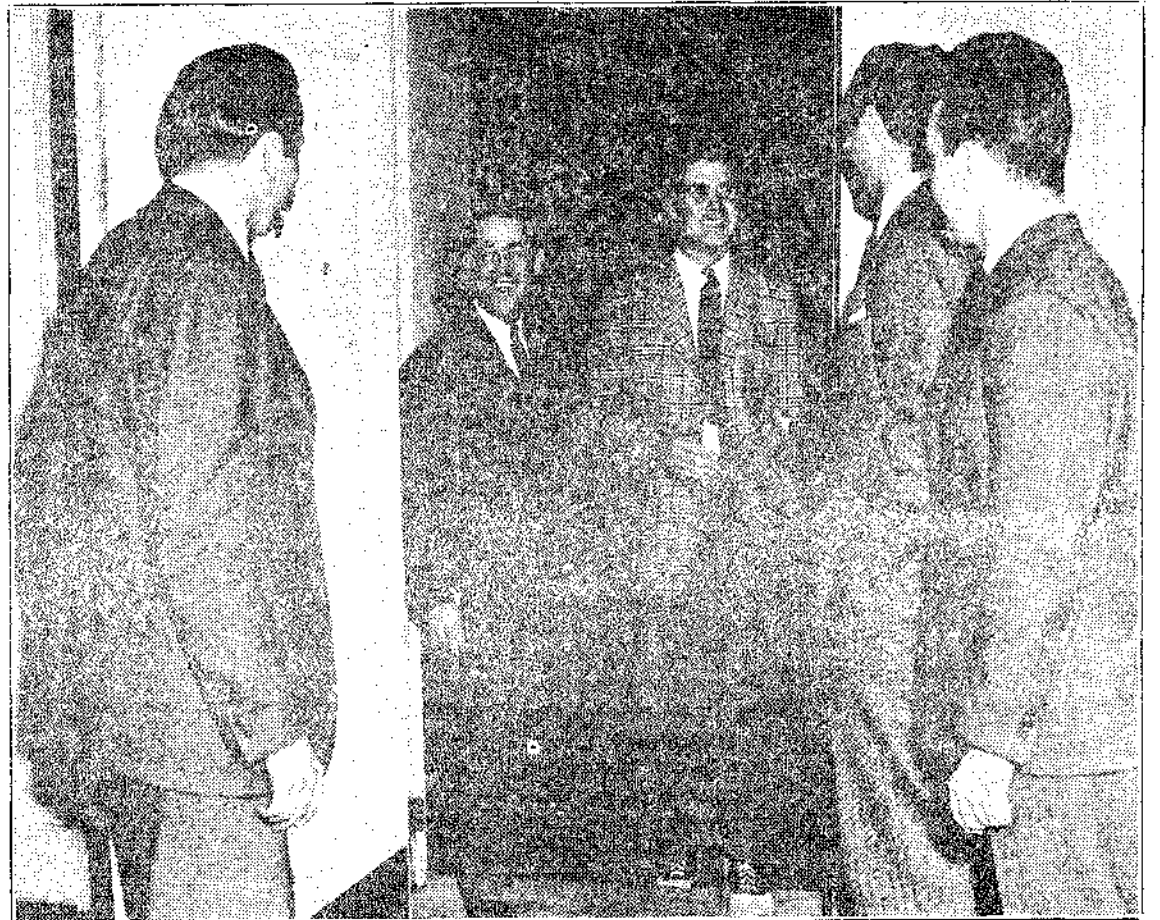
Dean J. Wilfred Lambert in a apparent, Dean Lambert wrote,

GIVING THEM THE ONCE OVER



After the frat boys have gone over the lists of freshmen they divide them up among the brothers who then go down to the dorms to look over the freshmen and give the freshmen a chance to look over the brothers.

HOW YOU?



Rush week has begun and freshmen have been invited over to see what a frathouse looks like. Cordiality hits a high ebb this week, and face muscles get tired of the fixed smiles. These two frosh and prospective pledges are being invited in by a welcoming committee of three brothers.

BLACK BALL?



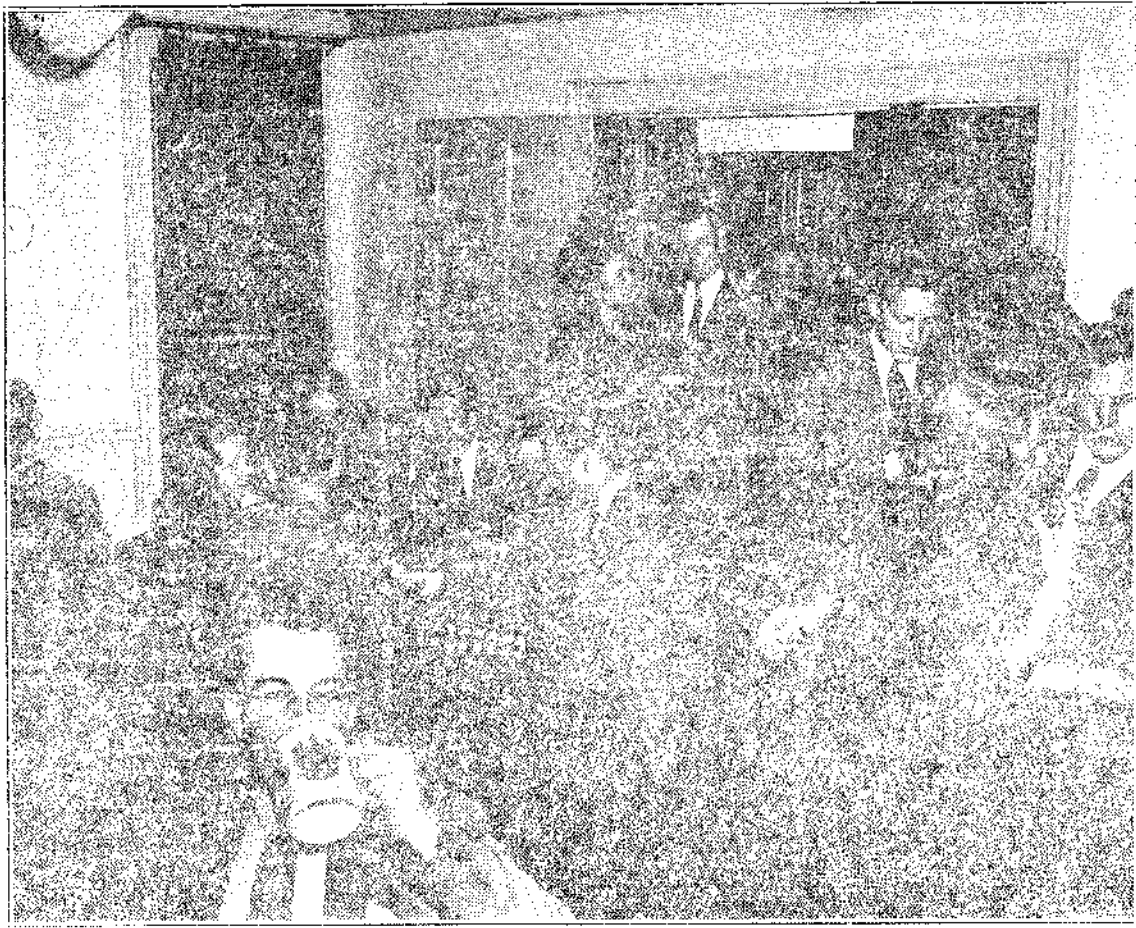
Now that the brothers have all met the freshmen, they get together each evening and vote on them. A white ball in the box says he's O.K. A black ball means thumbs down and is usually followed by impassioned arguments pro and con. It is during these sessions that all the brothers really let their hair down and tell what they think of the prospects. Personality, appearance, background, finances are all gone over with a fine tooth comb.

letter also addressed to the FLAT HAT editor said that the affair was of great importance to the student body. The fact that Mr. Curry recognized the possible damage to the statue, he further stated, and used a paint easily removed didn't detract from the fact that tampering with the statue might be most harmful. Mr. Curry's voluntary confession suggests a policy of leniency toward him for his part in the affair. It is

that he failed to appreciate the worth as an object of art or the traditional and sentimental value of the statue, which stands out in the memories of generations of students of the College. Dean Lambert expressed the hope that there would be no further acts of desecration.

Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, was governor of Virginia, 1768-70. When he died in 1770, his body was interred in the vault of the Wren Building. The

statue was executed by Richard Hayward in London and was set up in 1778. It was bought by the College in 1797 and placed on the campus in 1801, where it has since remained in the same position except during the Civil War when it was removed to the Eastern State Hospital for reasons of preservation. This statue of Lord Botetourt is very valuable, and the College has been offered as much as \$75,000 for the statue several times.



THE
Flat Hat
GOES TO
Fraternity
Rushings

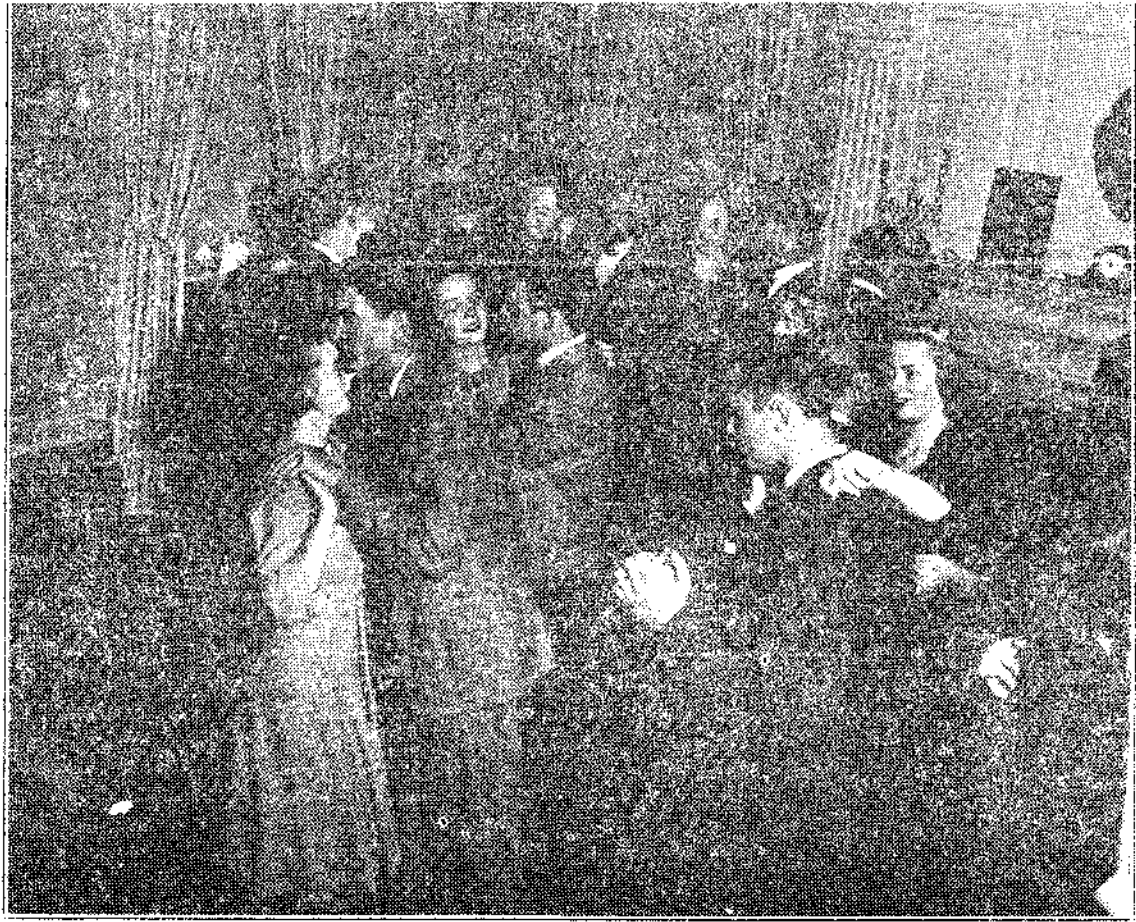
LIFT THE STEINS—Left: The round of parties now begins with each fraternity trying to throw the best shindig. Here they've rigged up a bowery bar with all the proper atmosphere—swinging doors, checkered tablecloths and bottle candle holders, quaint drawings—and the boys and girls are having a quiet get-together in the back room, properly chaperoned of course.

PUNCH BOWL CLASSIC—Right: When the dancing gets tiresome and you get thirsty or you want to have her to yourself—you can always say "would you like a drink?" And off you go together 'round the bowl and drink and chat and incidentally plug the fraternity.



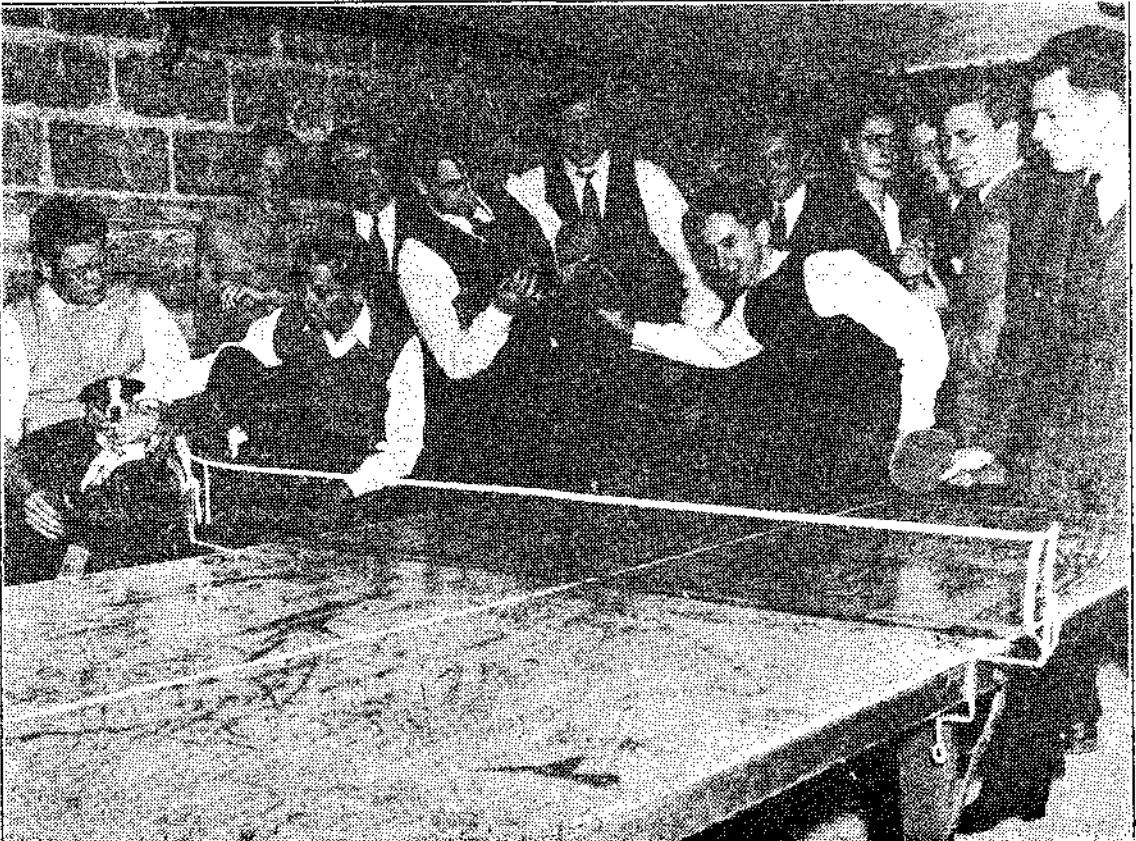
WELL, SI SAID TO HIRAM—Left: A barn party and hay ride is always a sure rushing trick. It creates that air of informality and puts a freshman at his ease. And then the cider and apples and nuts and the rustic clothes do the rest. It's lots of fun roughing it.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE—Right: Always popular are the basement food and soft drink bars. The crowd gathers 'round after that swell hay ride and crunches apples and washes down pop-corn and the other delicacies. One of the fellows behind the bar seems to be a brother pitching in to help keep the ball rolling.



SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC—Left: Dances are part of the general program planned by most of the fraternities. A touch of the feminine never hurt anyone especially during rush week. Living rooms are tastefully decorated, floors waxed smooth, and the best in platter music made available to the rushee.

BUFFET SPREAD — Right: Buffets are always a convenient way to take care of great quantities of people. Goodies are piled on the table, the bank roll groans, but it's all in a good cause for better than at a formal dinner the fellows can stroll around and get acquainted.



STAG PARTY—Left: These are always an integral part of rushing. Here the boys could let their hair and their ties down without restrictions and more than one pledge was signed up with the help of the little brown jug and man to man stuff. Seriously, basement ping-pong is fun and a get-together with the boys does give you a chance to relax, and get to know a feller.

THE SWEAT BOX—Right: Surrounded by the brothers, and with a year book planted on his knees, the freshman gets both barrels of smooth fraternity malarkey. Carefully avoided is all talk of dues, mortgages, special assessments and all such unpleasanties. Here is where the brothers put on the heat and ask the freshmen to join their great brotherhood for only umpty ump dollars.



FRATERNITY NEWS

By EUGENE M. HANOFFEE

Rush week was a brilliant week on campus where all the fraternities entertained the freshmen with a series of parties and dances. It began on Sunday, November 24th, at 2 o'clock and ended the following Sunday at the same time when the pledges gathered at their choice among the fraternities.

The Theta Delta Chi's held smokers on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. They entertained at a "Gay Nineties" party Monday and their banquet took place on Wednesday evening. Charles J. Duke was the speaker at this event and Dr. R. C. Young and Robert Wallace were among the guests. A dance was held on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Houtt and Mrs. Charles Blake acting as chaperones.

On Sunday afternoon the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's gave a smoker. They had movies at the house on Monday and a smoker on Tuesday. An old-time beer party was held Wednesday and a theatre party on Thursday. At the barn dance Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert Corey were the chaperones.

The Pi Kappa Alpha house gave a smorgusborg Sunday and a buffet supper Monday. They entertained at sandwich parties and smokers on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A steak roast was held on Thursday night and Dean and Mrs. T. S. Cox were the chaperones at an informal dance Friday.

The Kappa Alpha's held their annual banquet on Sunday evening and Ashton Dovell was the speaker. On Tuesday they had a smoker and John L. Lewis was the guest of honor at a buffet supper Thursday.

The Kappa Sigma's had a reception Sunday evening and on Monday a carnival party was held. A smoker was held Tuesday and a jamboree party and a question party were held on Wednesday and Thursday. They entertained at a southern spread dinner which was followed by a Monte Carlo party on Friday evening.

The Phi Kappa Tau house held smokers on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday evenings and a banquet on Tuesday. They had a theatre party on Thursday and a dance on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ross were the chaperones.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's had an open house Sunday and a smoker on Monday. They held a bingo party on Tuesday, a spaghetti dinner on Wednesday, and a theatre party on Thursday. A hobo dance took place Friday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gibbs were the chaperones.

The Phi Alpha's gave a smoker on Sunday night and on Wednesday they had a banquet at the Lodge. Their speaker was William Halpern, a charter member of the local chapter. The chaperones for the dance which was held Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bessman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Perzekow.

The Pi Lambda Phi house held a buffet supper Sunday and on Monday evening they went to visit some alumni. A smoker was given on Tuesday and Thursday. Acting as chaperones for the dance on Wednesday were Dr. L. Laing and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter. On Friday evening a banquet was held at the Lodge and Henry Legum of Newport News, Virginia, was the guest speaker.

The Sigma Pi's had smokers on Sunday and Thursday nights and open house on Monday and Wednesday nights. They gave a cider party Wednesday and a steak roast Friday. Their guests of honor for the last two occasions were Dr. J. D. Carter and Lloyd Williams, reporter of THE DAILY PRESS.

A smoker was held by Sigma Rho on Wednesday night.

Williamsburg To Have Open Air Movies

Restored Williamsburg will take on a modern note in April when an open air, drive-in movie theater will start operating at Casey's Corners on Richmond Road.

The theater, called the Stockade, will be one of a chain run by Mr. Cecil Houck and will accommodate two hundred cars. Later it will be enlarged to hold five hundred cars.

Every car, as it drives in, will be given a private radio speaker and in this way the sound for the picture will be controlled in each car. There will be spaces for both Negro and white cars.

EMINENT CONDUCTOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Talented orchestra conductor.
13 Hops kiln.
14 Stir.
15 Italian coin.
16 Sky color.
17 Musical draft.
19 Fat.
21 To soak flax.
22 Coquetted.
24 Born.
25 Bone.
26 Prescribed list of food.
27 Coin slit.
29 Spain.
30 Lost to view.
31 Railroad.
33 Unable to hear.
35 Senior.
36 To merit.
38 Laughable.
40 Inspired reverence.
41 Like.
42 Neither.
44 Southeast.
45 Kingly.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MULE HYBRID TART
ENARME RETROSE
NITRE MISS DUET
TIS PAINT IDEA
DEN LONG PM
RD VARY HOP
A FACT DEER
FRANK FRAME
TAME CLAD S
SE SLAY CAMEL
AH SLAT LORY UP
MEATUS PERI ANA
ARMY SUREFOOTS

VERTICAL

2 Parts in dramas.
3 Tight.
4 To consume.
5 Right.
6 Habitually silent.
7 Smell.
8 Classifies.
9 Morindin dye.
10 Nothing.
11 Persia.
12 Nostrils.
16 He ——— over the radio.
17 Sleighs.
18 Wiggly fish.
20 Hanger-on.
22 Evergreen tree.
23 To accomplish.
26 To explain.
28 Diplomatic agreement.
30 Knave of clubs.
32 Uncooked.
34 Aurora.
37 Thing.
39 Wheel teeth.
43 Proportion.
45 Quantity of paper.
46 Ruined.
48 Therefore.
50 Frosty.
52 Beam.
53 Preposition.
54 Diamond.
56 Over.
58 Member of Parliament.
60 Form of "be."

Phil. Profs Hold Second Annual Meet

Dr. Balz Of U. Of Va. Is Main Speaker

The second annual meeting of an informal organization of philosophy professors was held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Saturday at 4 P. M.

Dr. A. G. A. Balz, head of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Virginia, who is a specialist on Descartes, was asked to be the main speaker. The subject of the paper which he read was "Thomism and the Cartesian Conception of Matter." The second paper on the subject of Descartes' philosophy was delivered by Dean Miller, head of the William and Mary Philosophy Department, and was entitled "Descartes' Conceptualism."

Dr. Balz's paper dealt mostly with the influences of Thomas Aquinas and Aristotle on Descartes and his philosophy, which is known as Cartesianism. It is concerned with the quest for certainty through faith and reason. This quest was Thomistic in origin. Thomas was his favorite author and the only theologian Descartes cared to study.

Dean Miller's paper was concerned with the conceptualism of Descartes, his theory of universals, the insoluble difficulties it creates for his system, and his anti-realism, to which the majority remain faithful today.

A short discussion followed and questions were directed to Dean Miller and Dr. Balz. The meeting was adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Last year's meeting was held in Charlottesville. The committee for this year's meeting consisted of Professor Hammond of Virginia, Professor Lucy Crawford of Sweetbriar, and Dr. Meikeljohn.

Next year, the meeting will probably be held at Randolph-Macon and will perhaps be on the subject of Greek philosophy.

Of the 62 men on the University of Minnesota football squad, 59 are Minnesotians.

The Herb & Garden Shop, Nicholson St., near Old Gaol, offers to all interested people a selection of unusual gifts priced from 25c up. We particularly wish to extend an invitation to the Students of William & Mary to visit our shop at any time.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 4th—
Library Science open house—Library, 7-9.
Royalist Staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7.
Men's Debate meeting—Philomathean, 7:30.
F.H.C. meeting—K. A. House—10.
Lecture—S. S. Smith—Phi BK, 8.
Art Exhibit—F.A. Bldg.
Chapel—Wren—6:30-7.

Thursday, Dec. 5th—
Women's Glee Club meeting—Music Bldg.—5.
Phi BK Celebration—8:15.
Intramural Bridge—Barrett—3:15.
Dance Club—Jefferson Gym—3-4:30.

Friday, Dec. 6th—
Euclid Club—meeting—Washington 202—7-8.
Balfour Club meeting—Wren, Great Hall—7:30-9.
Phoenix—meeting—Wren, 7:15.
Fine Arts Class—Class—Wash. 300—5-6.
Basketball—Langley Field.
Intramural Bridge—Barrett—3:15.
S.A.E. Dance—Phi BK, 8-12.

Saturday, Dec. 7th—
Chi Omega—Tea—Faculty—House 3:30-5:30.

Sunday, Dec. 8th—
Discussion Group Meeting—Dorothy Ogden—Dodge—7:30-9.
Art Exhibit—Phi BK.

Monday, Dec. 9th—
Mortar Board—meeting—Jefferson—5-6.
Art Exhibit—Phi BK.
Play Rehearsal—Phi BK.
Dance Club—Jefferson Gym—3-4:30.
Kappa Delta—Tea—House—3:30-5:30.

Tuesday, Dec. 10th—
Pan American—Meeting—Barrett 7-8.
Kappa Delta Pi—Reception—Dodge Room—7-10.
Kappa Omicron Pi—Meeting—Practice House 4.
Sigma Pi Sigma—Meeting—Rogers 114-7.
Women's Glee Club—Rehearsal—Music Bldg.—6.
Play rehearsal—Phi BK.
Boat and Spur Club—Meeting (moving pictures)—Washington 100-7.
Open Bowling Meet—Bowling Alleys—3:15.

TOPICAL MAJORS
SUBJECT OF RADIO
CLASS BROADCAST

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 the Class in Radio, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, will present

THE LITTLE GIFT SHOP
Opposite Bruton Church
Hand-colored Christmas Cards of
Williamsburg Buildings
5c EACH

a broadcast discussing Topical Majors.

Now in its experimental stages, Topical Majors gives the exceptional student a chance to major in a field not to be found in any one department. Miss Dorothy Ogden, the manager of this broadcast, will interview Dr. Fowler, who was formerly the chairman of the faculty committee which started this idea here at the college. Also to be interviewed is Ed Cook, a student who is in the Pre-Journalism part of this new program.

This broadcast will originate from the stage of Phi Beta and Steve Lenzi will announce. This program will be broadcast by station WRNL.

A new naval science department has been opened at Brown University.

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SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
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THE DINNER BELL
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ROADKING BICYCLES
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BEFORE BUYING THOSE XMAS GIFTS
COLLEGE PHARMACY

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GROCERIES
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A.P. 1940 ALL STATE TEAM



MARVIN BASS
W. & M.—Tackle

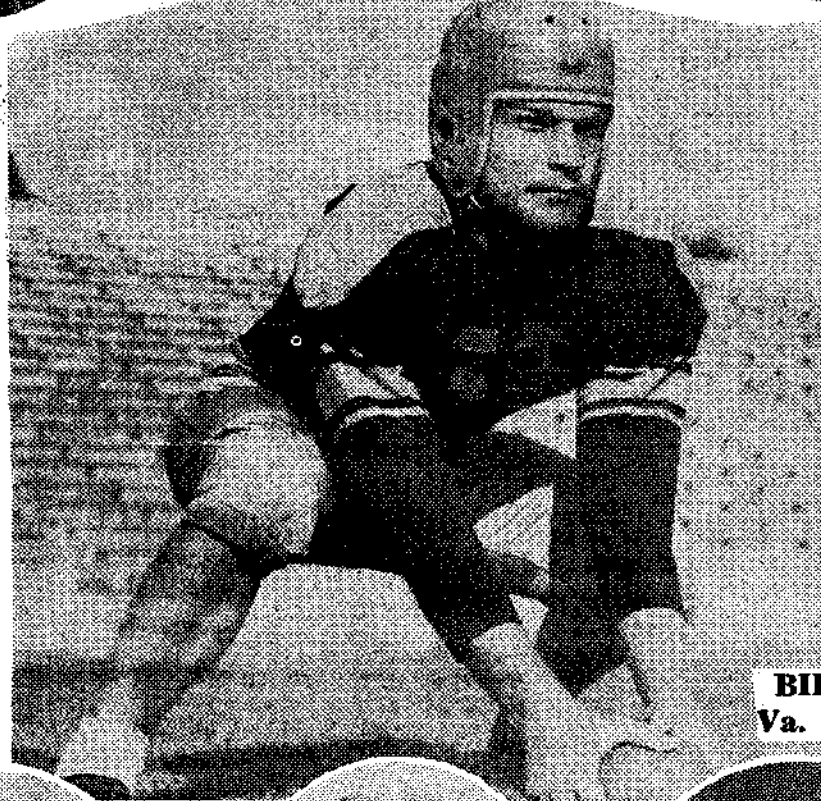


CHAS. GONDAK
W. & M.—End



ARTHUR JONES
Richmond—Back

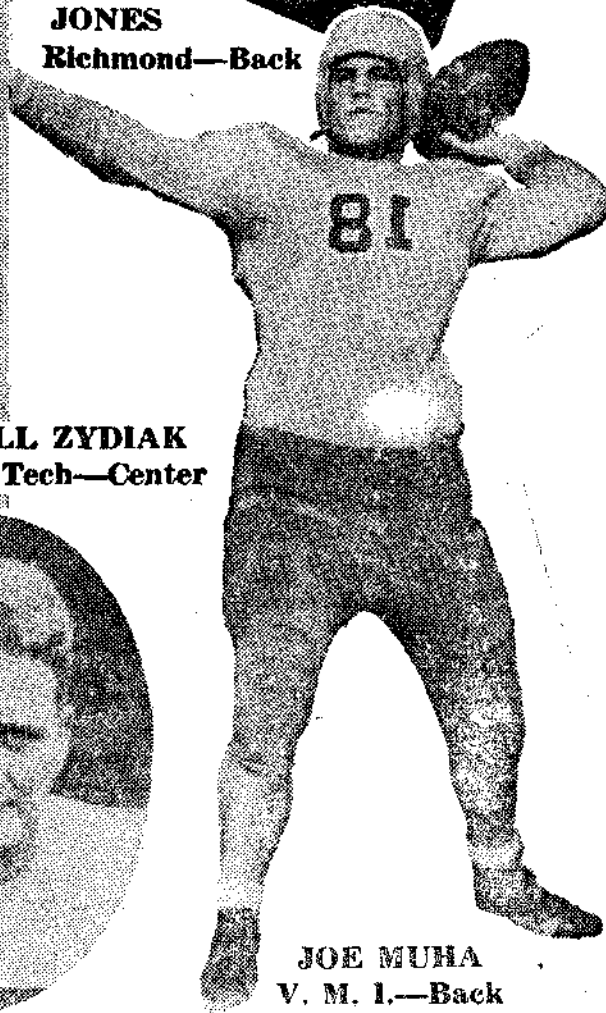
ANDY FRONCZEK
Richmond
Tackle



BILL ZYDIAK
Va. Tech—Center



BILL DUDLEY
Va.—Back



JOE MUHA
V. M. I.—Back

HARVEY JOHNSON
W. & M.—Back



GERRARD RAMSEY
W. & M.—Guard



BILLY WALKER
V. M. I.—Guard



Player Makes Referee Mad

Official Even Permits Cussing

It all occurred several years ago when Duke University was playing an Eastern team. An end on the Duke team complained to the referee that one of the opposing tackles was holding him. On the next play the referee caught the offender in the act and barked: "Fifteen yards on you for holding!"

Gleefully the Duke end turned to the opposing tackle and snarled, "How do you like that you dirty so-and-so?"

The referee pounced on him: "That'll cost you 15 yards for swearing and makes it even."

Play was resumed and on the very next play the Eastern tackle again held the Duke end. Enraged, the referee stormed out at the big tackle, "Fifteen yards on you for holding and I don't give a damn what he calls you."

You Have To Point Right For Bierman

Bernie Bierman, University of Minnesota's great grid coach has finally brushed away all the mysteries previously existing and tells how he builds those powerhouses up Minnesota way.

"Well, to begin," says Mr. B, "I go out during the summer and visit all these Minnesota farms. If I see a big guy plowing a field, I go up and ask him if he ever had an education. If he says, 'yes,' I lose interest. If he doesn't, I ask him where he lives; if he lifts his arm and points to a farm house, I lose interest, but if he lifts the plow and points it at a farm house, I immediately sign him up."

Bill Dudley Youngest Grid Star In State

Bill Dudley, Virginia back, is about the youngest man in the state to receive such recognition as he has. The Bluefield Bullet is only 18 years old, the age at which most men are still in high school. Bill is a junior this year.

Women's Pin Meet Begins Dec. 10

An open bowling tournament for women will begin on Dec. 10. Women expecting to compete are urged to register in Jefferson gym immediately, since only 20 may enter. The first 20 will be allowed to play.

Coaches See Service In This Ball Game

In the game between St. Mary's Rattlers and Oklahoma City U. a new set of rules was adopted. Twelve men were allowed in the game.

The respective 12th man on each squad was the coach, who played the quarterback position. Their job was to call signals on defense, but before the game was over the two old geesers were wheezing and grunting, so they were taken out for an alcohol treatment and subs were sent in.

West Virginia university has awarded the contract for a \$596,000 mineral industries building.

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A. B. DADDS, Prop.

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Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.
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Fraternalities and Sororities

Groceries — Quality Meats
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Dealing It Out

By Bill Diehl

(Continued from Page 3)

on other occasions hasn't shown anything unusual. He's a splendid fighter, though, and an excellent shot when he's on.

Waldo Matthews and Sid Brooks are other holdovers from last year, who are capable and will play a lot of ball. Vince Lascara, a product of Belmont Abbey, and Joe Brichter, a transfer from the Norfolk Division, should also help out.

Thus, on the surface of things, prospects are reasonably bright.

Whether or not the team will win a lot of games is problematical, though. Just take a look at the schedule. There are conference games with Clemson, V.M.I., V.P.I., Washington and Lee (we hear that Dick Pinck and Howard Dobbins will not be available because of injuries), Richmond, Furman and Maryland to be played. There are still bigger opponents than they also to be faced—like Bradley Tech, Navy, Xavier and Miami. Then there are further games with Langley Field, the Newport News Apprentice School, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney in which anything can happen.

And last but certainly not least are the annual encounters with the

University of Virginia—23 tilts in all.

CONGRATULATIONS indeed are in order for the four William and Mary gridders, Sophomores Marvin Bass, Gerrard Ramsey and Harvey Johnson and Senior Charles Gondak, who were chosen last week on the All-State football team.

But no less congratulations and honors should go to the rest of the boys who played great ball all during the year and for some reason or other just never quite got the headlines the others did. Jimmy Howard and Waldo Matthews were chosen for the third and second teams, respectively, which means nearly as much as getting a first team berth, since the All-State business is only a matter of opinions.

The best part of all is that of the first four only Gondak is not a sophomore. He is a senior.

THE SUN was beaming brightly on Williamsburg last week when the Associated Press reported that William and Mary was being considered for the New Year's Day Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Texas.

But Coach Carl Voyles wasn't excited about the Indians' chances of getting the bid—and he was right.

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Grid Highlights Are Recalled

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Unforgettable Highlights of a successful grid campaign:

Jimmy Howard's sensational runback of a N. C. State kickoff in the season's opening game in Norfolk. The fleet Richmonder took the kick on his own 10 and returned it 75 yards through the entire Wolfpack team, but was overhauled by Woody Wilson 15 yards from the goal. . . The Indians out-fighting the Navy for three periods and leading 7-6 at the start of the fourth period but the Middles' superior reserve strength prevailed in the 4th quarter and they won 19-17. . . Tribe making debut at Cary Field with a convincing 42-0 win over the Apprentice School. . . 9,000 fans see William and Mary spot Virginia Tech a first period marker and then roar back with Harvey Johnson and Johnny Korczowski setting the pace to triumph 20-13. Johnson scores three touchdowns as courageous little Hampden-Sydney falls, 41-0. . . A Homecoming day crowd of 10,000 sees Voylesmen shackle Cavaliers and Bounding Bill Dudley, triple threat star, to gain the first win an Indian eleven ever scored over the University of Va., 13-6. . . Big green finally overwhelms Univer-

Intramural Pace Alpha Chi Setting

The Alpha Chi's are today setting the pace in intra-mural sorority athletic activity. Alpha Chi has chalked up 815 points to lead the Chi Omegas by 15 markers.

Gamua Phi is in third place with 275 points followed by the Kappas with 250, the Kappa Deltas and the Tri-Deltas both with 235, Pi Phi with 220, Theta with 210 and Phi Mu with 50.

sity of Richmond 16-0 as Jones-Humbert aerial combine is completely bottled up. First state crown in history now worn by rampaging Tribe.

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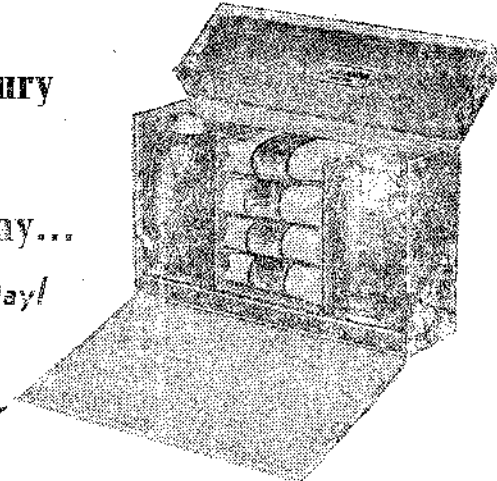
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Special Rates to Students

Williamsburg, Virginia

OFF THE REEL

"The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin's great satiric comedy, will have its Virginia Premiere at the Williamsburg Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

His first picture since "Modern Times" which was released in 1936, "The Great Dictator" presents a different Chaplin for the major portion of the film. In only a few scenes do we see the old Charlie—the baggy trousered tramp with the cane and derby who has become the most enduring legend of motion picture history. For the first time, too, he talks, using his voice cleverly in portions where he mouths ferociously into microphones imitating Hitler's passionate delivery, but still he depends as much as possible for his effects upon pantomime, a field in which he has been entirely unique.

Playing a dual role—that of a little barber and the blustering dictator of "Tomania"—he employs a timid, small voice for the barber, the voice and character of his old Charlie, but it's when he is playing Dictator Hynkel that his voice raises the value of the comedy content



From barber to barbarian! It's Charlie Chaplin, playing sharply contrasting roles—first a pathetic little barber of the ghetto, then a bombastic, bomb-exploding dictator in "The Great Dictator," his latest uproarious comedy which will have its Virginia Premiere here at the Williamsburg Theatre next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

of the pic to great heights. Here, spouting a lot of double-talk in what amounts to a pig-latin version of the German language, with a grunt thrown in here and there, he is wholly new, but still biting effective, a triumph of comic satire. There is a classic line: "Democracy shooonk!"

The vast majority of the action is built around Hynkel and the barber, shifting back and forth, backgrounded by Hynkel storm-troopers and Jews of the ghetto. Not so much is allowed the Dictator Napoleon (Mussolini). Jack Oakie plays the satirized Duce to the hilt and every minute with him is socko. There is a scene in the old Chaplin tempo when Napoleon arrives for a state visit and is met by Hynkel and refuses to alight without the red carpet. As the train is jerked forward and back again, the carpet-holders rush likewise in a frantic effort to place the carpet in the proper position.

Tomania higher-ups include Herring (Goering) and Gerbitsh (Goebbels), played by Billy Gilbert and Henry Daniell.

The romantic scenes with Paulette Goddard are held down, she, although photographing beautifully even in the ghetto dirt, serving merely as the conventional female of the plot.

High-point scenes: when Hynkel and Napoleon "discuss" the signing of a treaty dependent upon Napoleon's withdrawal of troops: when in the barber shop the barber shaves a customer rhythmically to the strains of a subtly-contrived Wagnerian arrangement: the hilarious episode in which Schultz ((Reginald Gardiner) persuades the Jewish group to eat puddings in which are inserted coins, to determine who shall blow up Hynkel's palace, and Chaplin's frenzied efforts which result in his swallowing all the coins.

Chaplin makes no bones about the utter contempt he has for the totalitarian powers, and in "The Great Dictator" he has spent \$2,000,000 to take time out and make fun of them. But always there is a strong undercurrent of rebellion against the pernicious isms now troubling the entire world. The preachment is strong, especially at the end when Chaplin somewhat breaks out of role and delivers a six-minute speech against tyranny, but the comedy which Chaplin has woven around the dictators, at whose expense he makes fun, partly with a sneer, is superlative.

The policy of the Theatre in presenting this long-awaited Road-show is, excepting the matter of price which is controlled entirely by the Film Distributors, the same as usual—three shows a day, with no seats reserved. Because the show is over two hours long the performances begin at 8:30, 7:00 and 9:30. The second evening show will not be out until midnight.

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY
DECEMBER 4 - 5 - 6

Charlie Chaplin
in his new comedy
**The GREAT
DICTATOR**
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with PAULETTE GODDARD

FIRST SHOWING IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA!
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Performances Begin at 8:30, 7:00 and 9:30 P. M.

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Saturday December 7
JUDY GARLAND
George MURPHY, Charles WINNINGER, Douglas MacPHAIL
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
Added: Merrie Melody Color Cartoon, "Good-night, Elmer"

Play Props

(Continued From Page One)

folding of the plot.

By far, the most fascinating "prop" is the ominously heavy hat box which Dan keeps in his possession. The contents of this box are never completely revealed to the audience, but the fact that it contains something rather horrible is forcefully suggested. For your own reactions come and see "Night Must Fall" on December the 12th or on Friday, the 13th.

Incidentally, the brandy bottle is through the courtesy of Johnny Walker.

Unveil Portrait

(Continued From Page One)

burg of stirring patriotic colonial times," and said that the city would cherish and treasure the splendid gift throughout the coming years.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller thanked the mayor and citizens, saying it was "one of the proudest moments of my life."

The portrait was paid for by contributions from citizens, college students and high school pupils, and will hang in the restored Colonial Court House.

Faculty-Student

(Continued From Page One)

whether or not teaching should be objective or personal; and the relative importance of current events and history were also discussed.

This meeting not only gave the students a chance to exchange ideas with the faculty, but also to meet in an informal way a larger number of their professors.

Among the faculty who attended the first session were Dr. and Mrs. Wood, Dr. Meikeljohn, Dr. Borish, Reverend Francis Craighill, Mr. Traxel, and Dean Miller. As is presently planned about fifteen students will attend each of these sessions.

Another phase of this program

Social Notes

Last week end everyone was thinking of the Army and Navy game, and some of our coeds were lucky enough to see it. Among these were Margie Polatty, Pat Hall, Nancy Guptill, Ann Washington, Barbara Ruhl, Ginny Kaneer, Jane Arristianson, Peg Gildner, Rose Coffin, Dolly Hiden, Ginny Simms, and Pete Lyons.

At the same time Jane Kirkpatrick was at the University of Richmond to lead the figure of the Junior Prom. The week before (Nov. 23) Ruth Higgins went to the interfraternity dance at the University of Virginia, while Dot Landon, Katherine Lee, and Jean Outland attended the ring figure at V.M.I.

Washington was a drawing card for Elaine McDowell, Kay Donald,

for closer student-faculty relationships is a series of dinners to be given by President Bryan, to which he plans to invite selected leaders in student thought and interested faculty members. The first of these dinners will be held this Friday night.

Rush Week Ends

(Continued From Page One)

Jesse Kendler, Frank Eger, Jr., Cecil "Tex" Rutledge, Ralph Lipfart, Wayland Bartlett, Russel Slipper, Hugh Flemming, Robert Eastham.

Sigma Rho: William Abbott, John Grambowitz, Paul Robey, Joseph Bottalico, James Shriner, Robert Ruggiero, Charles Hagerman, Robert Howard, Elmo Gooden, Herbert Moore, George Pryor.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Frank Snell, Bill MacDonna, Colin Mac Donald, Franklin Lambert, Bud Heathcote, Marshall Colley, Bruce Simmons,

Xmas Petitions

(Continued From Page One)

A called meeting of house and sorority presidents was held with Jackie Fowlkes after the adjournment of the Student Government meeting.

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